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TRADES FOR NEGRO

THE GEORGIA STATE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL AND ITS PRACTICAL

WORK OF TRAINING THE HANDS

Colored Men and Women Helped to Economic Independence--President Wright Inspired Whittier's Poem "Howard at Allanta," by the Message, "We are Rising."

From the Chicago Inter Ocean.

Chicago educators have been much interested for the last fortnight in the aims and needs of the Georgia State Industrial School for colored men and women. Professor R. R. Wright, president of the institution, and Booker T. Washington, president of the school at Tuskegee, Ala., have been in the city studying the various colleges, and their money should be "equally divided," between the races and that no state should receive any part of its appropriation until this provision was complied with. This necessitated the establishment of a school for the instruction of Negroes in agriculture and the mechanic arts. And it was at the next session of the Georgia Legislature that the act to establish the Georgia State Industrial College for colored youth, was passed, making the "equitable division" between the races, one-third of the appropriation going to the colored school and two third's to the white school.

In less than nine months the colored school was openened temporarily at Athens Ga., with Professor Wright principle of the Ware high school of Augusta, as president protem. On Oct., 7, 1891, the permanent organization was effected at Savannah, there being only eight pupils present. During this year progress was slow. A committe from the Georgia Legislature visited the school for the first time in November, 1892, and reported in part, on its return to the Legislature as follows:

"The college is located about four miles from Savannah and is easily accessible by good roads and two electric car lines. The

CLASS ROOM (Physics)

eloquent appeals in behalf of the work of manual training for colored students have resulted in a number of generous subscriptions. Booker T. Washington is today the most famous man of his race in the United States, and by his learning, his oratory and his literary ability has won world-wide recognition. Professor Wright, although not so well known, is scarcely less remarkable than Mr. Washington. He is about 45 years old and was born a slave. It was said of him that John Greenleaf Whittier wrote the poem "Howard at Atlanta," in which Protessor Wright, when a boy of 12 years told General O. O. Howard to take to the North as a message from the colored people: "Tell them we are rising."

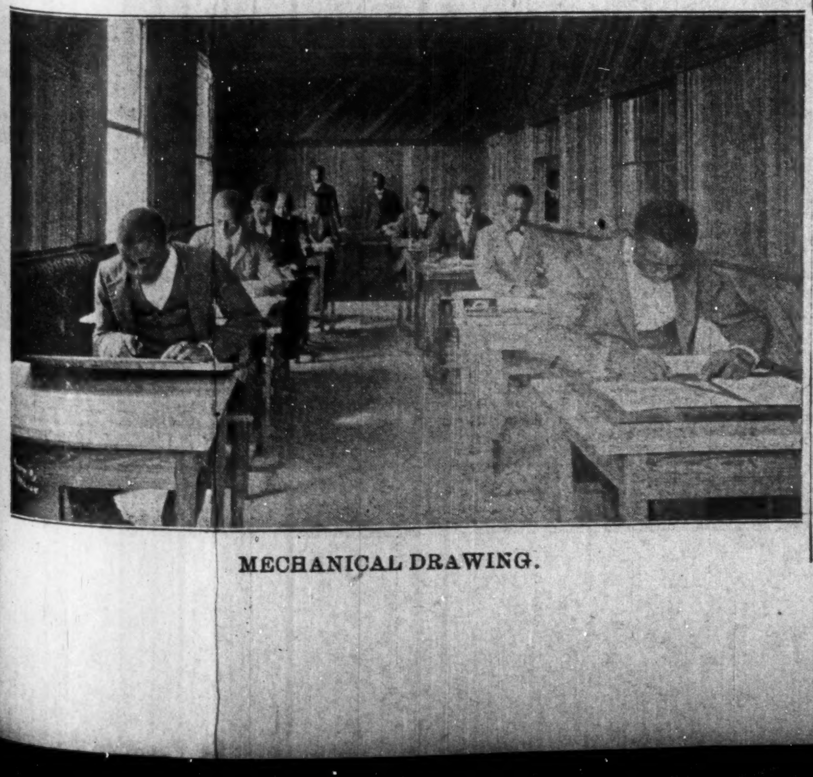
The Georgia State Industrial School is the outcome of a series of acts of Congress and of the Legislature of Georgia. In 1862 Congress made an appropriation of public lands for the endowment of schools in the different states for instruction in agriculture and mechanic arts. Until 1874 the colored people in Georgia had no share in this fund, but in that year the Legislature of Georgia gave $8000 to Atlanta university, a colored school conducted by the African Missionary association. In 1886 this money was withdrawn, so that the colored people did not have a share in the land grant fund. But in 1890 Congress made an additional grant and made a provision that wherever there was a distinction on account of race or color, the grounds comprise about eighty-six acres of excellent land, of which thirty-two have been set apart as a college campus and the remainder is used as a farm on which the students are instructed in practical agriculture.

"The location is one of the most beautiful and attractive college sites in the South. The campus is shaded by tall, live oaks, festooned with pendant grey moss and the college buildings command a view of forest field and river that is beautiful beyond description. The location is said to be perfectly healthful. Ten acres of land and one of the buildings was donated to the school by a citizen of Savannah and the remainder was purchased by the board of commissioners. By the judicious expenditure of a small amount of money the buildings that were already on the lands have been remodeled and utilized. A small barn has been erected and one of the outbuildings has been turned into a carpenter shop where the students are instructed in mechanical work.

"The school has been in operation only obout one year, but the committee found that substantial progess had been made in the industrial features of the institution. Land has been cleared, ditches have been dug, stumps taken up and a truck farm is already under way. This department is under the management of a practical and successful colored farmer. The carpenter shop is also under the direction of a colored man who has taken a special course in a Northern school in order to be prepared for this work and it is believed that he will accomplish much practical good.

The committee gave careful attention to the methods of instruction and it is gratifying to note that practical methods prevail throughout. The discipline is excellent. Every memper of the faculty is colored.

(CONTINUED ON SEVENTH PAGE.)



MECHANICAL DRAWING.

Interesting Comments.

Paducah, Ky., Special.—At Odd Fellow's Hall Wednesday evening Aug. 22, Mrs. Laura Alexander with her cake walk was quite a success. She showed to a crowded house of both white and colored. Marshall Collins was so well pleased that he asked her to repeat it next Wednesday, Sept. 5 which she expects to do. Mrs. Florence Wellington, of Memphis Tenn., is the guest of her mother Mrs. Hannah Leigh, who has been on the sick list for quite a while, at her home on S. 9th. street. Willie Tumbo, one of our late graduates is a lover of The Freeman. He says every one should read the paper as it is worth reading at all times. David Pitmon sells it. Miss Nolah Anderson of Mayfield Ky., was the charming guest of her relatives, Mrs. Susie Blakely and Helen Crutchfield of W. Jackson street last week but left on Tuesday 21st ult. Come again Miss Nolah. Charlie Jones, of S. 6th street is suffering with a rising on his left hand, but is able to be out at this writing. Miss Mary Grim, of Waverly Tenn., is the beautiful and welcome guest of Mrs. Josie Debo, of the Debo boarding house on S. 5th street. She is making quite a number of friends during her stay in the city. Mr. Frank Boon, of Ohio street is indisposed at this writing. It is hoped that he will soon be out again. Subscribers, David Pittman wants to see you on business, so please have his money for the Freeman when he comes. Mrs. J. C. Connie, of Randolph, Tenn., is the gues Mrs. Sarah White of South 9th st. and it is hoped that she will enjoy life while in the city. She also says The Freeman is a drawing card and she will introduce it in the little city of Randolph on her return. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnson, of Blandville Ky., were the guests of their daughters, Misses Maggie, Ora and Jennie of North 11th street, on the 18th ult. Mrs. John Moore of South 7th. street, who has been touring in the East has returned home much pleased with her trip and is looking well. Read the Freeman, 5 cents. Mrs. Irene Jackson of S. 7th street, who has been visiting several cities in the upper part of the state is at home to friends again. The big Louisville excursion on last Friday was one to be remembered as there were hundreds who attended the colored fair which was being held there. I must say that Sam Tison, the great excursion agent did all in his power to accommodate all who went. I am sure the I. C. R. R. Co., is proud of such an agent as he. His home is in Princeton Ky., and when in the city is a Freeman reader and also takes it home with him. Mrs. Sarah Wardlow, who has been on the the sick list for some time is able to be out again.

Brief Notes.

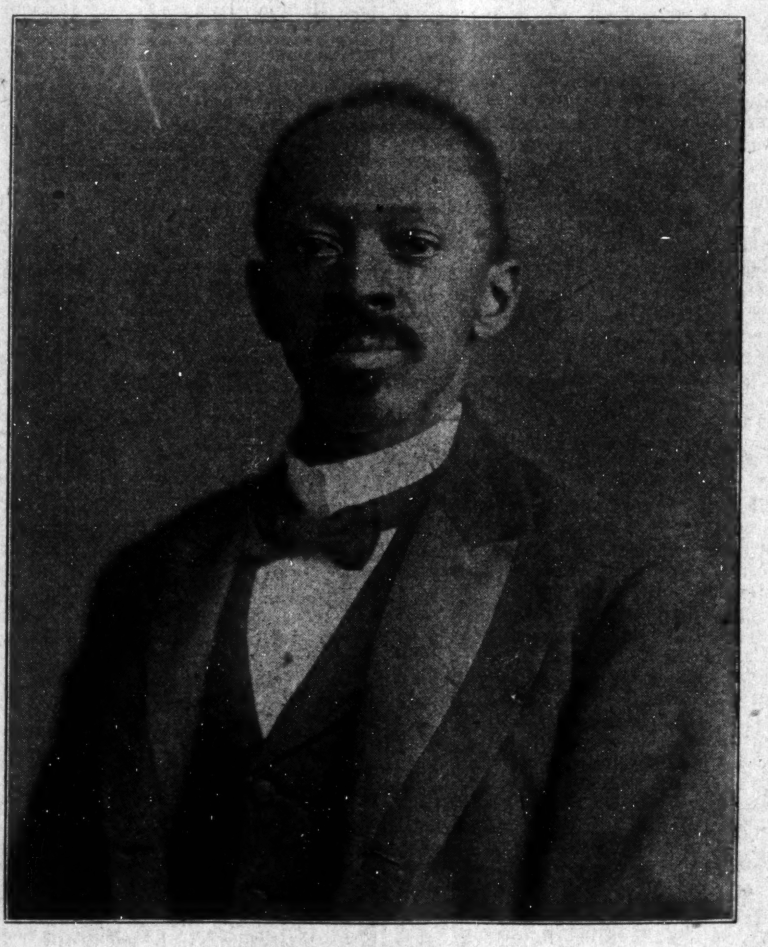
Muncie, Ind., Special —The International Order of Twelve, Knights and Daughters of Tabor, held their annual grand session in our city this week, beginning the 28th and closing on the 31st. Mrs. Margarite Riffe left, Sunday, for Indianapolis to attend the Afro-American Council and visit friends for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King are the parents of a fine baby boy. Mr. Will Culfer left for Elwood, Ind., to spend a few days, and from there will go to Chicago for a short visit. Mrs. Minnie Knox, little daughter Panzy and Mrs. Hughes returned, Saturday, from Greenfield, where they have been visiting for a few weeks. Miss Hampton, of Greenfield, is expected next week, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hampton, of South Monroe street. Mr. Sam Robbins was in the city a few days, the guest of his brothers, Messrs. John and Edward Robbins. He left Thursday for Chicago. Mr. James Sanders, of Indianapolis, spent Monday and Tuesday in the city, the guest of Miss Adah Pierson. An entertainment will be given at the A. M. E. Church by friends to help raiee dollar money this conference year. Hon. Mr. Allison Sweeney, of Indianapolis, will speak that evening, also the Judge and several other influential men of our city. A large crowd is anticipated. Mr. Geo. Moss, of Lima, Ohio, was in our city on a business trip concerning the Emancipation celebration to be given in Lima, Sept. 20. In all possibilities the Eagle Band will furnish music for the occasion. A large crowd from here expect to attend also if the band goes. Mr. John Culpher spent a few days in Winchester attending the fair. He returned Saturday morning. Mr. Will Tyre expects to attend the fair at his home, in Lima, Sestember 14, Mr. Van Benson and Mr. Saunders will attend the fair at Portland, the first week in September. Mr. Jessie Jones, of Marion, spent a few days in our city last week. Mr. Chas. Burden is in the city on business.

Interesting News.

Ironton, Mo., Special.—Miss Laura Ezreath returned home Sunday after spending a few weeks in St. Louis. Mr. Fisher, the barber, spent a few days in the city last week. Mrs. Hull, of San Antonia, Texas, left last week, after spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. H. F. Boyd. Mrs. George Sutherland, of St. Louis, is visiting her mother, Mrs. S. Boyd. Mrs. Anderson Boise, of Crystal City, and Mrs. Ida Bettis are visiting relatives and friends in Ironton and Pilot Knob. Miss Eva Merrell is visitfng home folks. Miss Virgie Taylor returned home Sunday after an extended visit with friends. Mrs Dr. Combs and brother, Mr. John A. Lankford, of Poplar Bluff, are visiting relatives. Mr. Arthur Buckner is visiting home folks.

Interesting Items.

Neelyville, Mo., Special. —Mrs. Lucy Davis was called, by the death of her father, to Mariane, Ark., a few days ago. Miss Mattie Rouse, of Cape Girardeau, Mo., who has been visiting relatives and friends, returned home on the 18th. There was a grand entertainment given by Mrs. M. S. Hunter, on the evening of the 17th, in honor of Miss Mattie Rouse. The following young people were present: Misses Mary Jackson, Bettie Davis, Ollie Reynolds, Annie Bowman, Tennie Rowe, Ada Rouse, also Mrs. W. I. Kelly, from Poplar Bluff. Gentlemen— Rueben Bostic, James Robinson, A. J. Bailly, S. C. Goodwin, J Rouse and E. A. Rouse, L. Harrold.



PROF R. R. WRIGHT
President of the Georgia State Industrial College.

News Items.

Henderson, Ky., Special.—The County Teachers' Institute convened at the First Baptist Church, August 20. Quite a number of teachers were in attendance. Miss Annie V. Kennedy is visiting relatives in Chicogo. Miss Mamie C. Anderson, of Louisville, is visiting Miss Nellie Mae Browne. Miss Viola R. Cabell entertained a few friends, Aug. 23, in honor of visiting ladies. The following Hendersonians are visiting in Chicago: Mesdames Mattie Browne, Fannie Hughes, Mary Taylor, Queen Shelton, Mary Alves, Patsy Butler, Nelzina Emery, Lizzie Johnson, Amanda Cabell and Mr. Harbina Aikens. Misses Moss Hayden, of Louisville, and Laura Gibson, of Evansville, were guests of Miss Nellie Mae Browne several days last week Miss Bessie Slaughter has returned from Carmi, Ill. Miss Susie Brown has returned to Chicago after a pleasant visit here to relatives and friends. Miss Lucy Brooks has returned to Chicago.

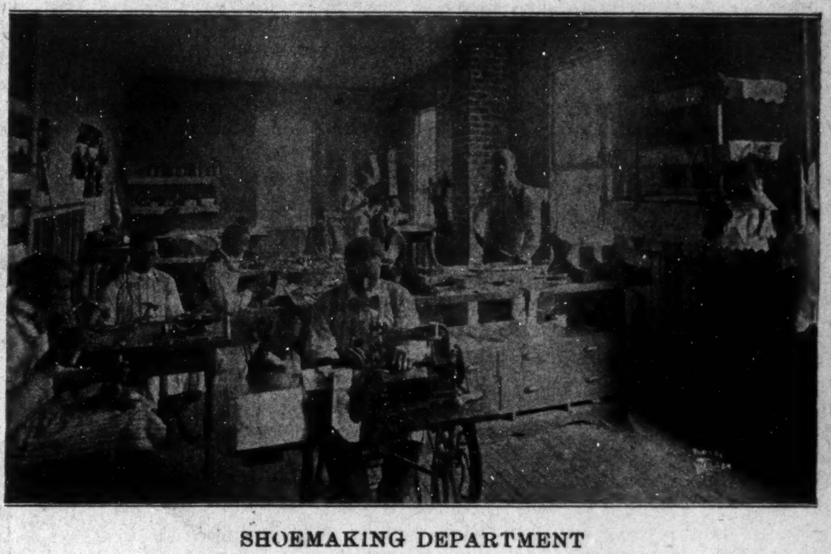
FROM QUEEN CITY

OF THE SOUTH COMES REPORTS OF MANY SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

SACRED CANTATA, QUEEN ESTHER

Beautifully and Successfully Produced at Wesley's Chaple--Once More the Relentless Hand of "Father Time" Strikes Forth With its Unerring Aim---A Grand Rally.

Clarksville, Tenn., Special.—A series of meetings, under canvass, began in the city, August 22, under the auspices of Mt. Olive Church, Rev. A. B. Wimberly pastor. As a means of soul stirring inspiration he has secured the services of Rev. B. J. Garrot, of Hopkinsville, Ky., who will conduct the meetings. A rally was held at the church on the 26th inst., and many donations were



SHOEMAKING DEPARTMENT

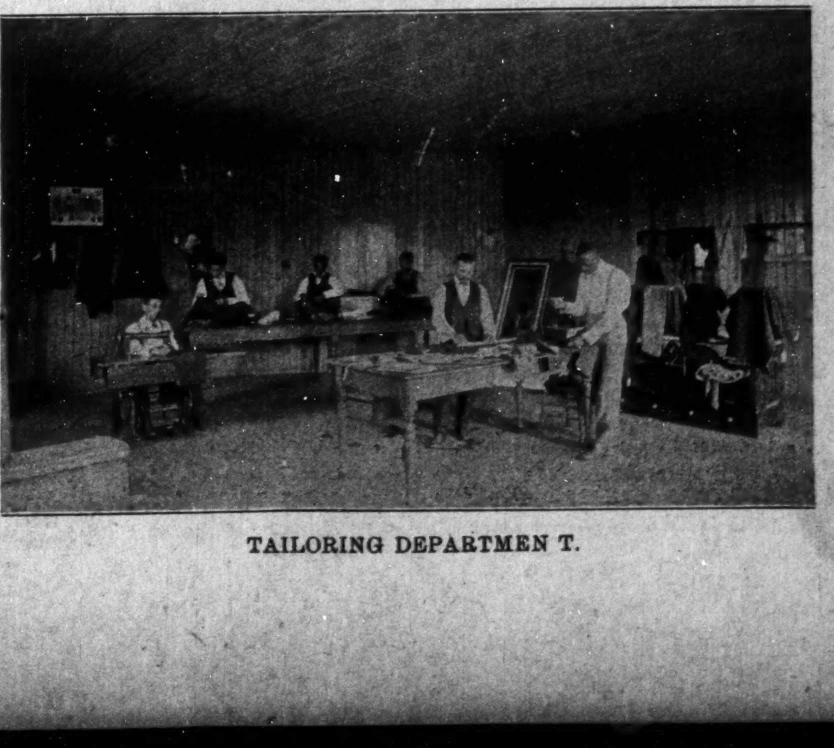
made, which augmented the gospel fund considerably. Rev. J. R. Reid held a festival and rally at his church, on Greenwood avenue, on the 25th inst. A large number of citizens went out to attend the country festival. Mrs. J. K. Luckett is in the city from Hopkinsville visiting friends. Miss Bruetta Metcalf has decided to attend college this season in preference to school teaching. Through an error, last week, the reporter omitted the names of Profs. Katie Right and Virginia Dunlop (nee Right) in connection with the public school teachers. Mr. William Cross, of St. Louis, Mo., was in the city, on the 23d inst., as a sojourner visiting friends after a score of years absence. Misses Clara and Barbary Tucker were called to Kentucky on the 13th inst., as bridesmaids. Mr. Horverton Powell has returned from Virginia. The noted sacred Cantata, "Queen Esther," was given at Wesley's Chapel on the 28th inst., under the auspices of Rev. J. W. Smith and wife, the latter being the pianist. The personnel of the dramatists who participated in the dramatic role are as follows: Queen Esther—Mrs. Lena Martin; King Ahasuerns—Prof. C. R. Johnson; King Haman—Rev. J. W. Smith; Zeresh, Haman's Wife—Mrs. Susie B. Martin; Mordecai, a Jew-Prof. Sam Steele; Mordecai's Sister—Miss Eddie Williams: Prophetess—Mrs. L. M. Brockman; Median Princess—Miss Daisy Baker; Persian Princess-Miss Anna Johnson; Scribe — Felix Hughes; Begger — Mr. R. Helm; Hegai—Mr. Geo. Dix; High Priest—Mr. T. J. Smith; Harbonah-Mr. Burney Price, and Misses Hattie Bibbs and Susie Dunscomb imitated maids of honor. Several well known ladies acted as Median and Rersian maids, playing the title role to perfection. It was well attended and rounds of applause greeted the performers. Mrs. Garnett, an aged and respected citizen, expired recently after a lingering illness.

Interesting Notes.

Tuskegee, Ala., Special.—The Associated Press brings the cheering information that the Tuskegee Institute has been awarded one of the first prizes at the Paris Exposition for its industrial education exhibit. Much work has been accomplished by the young men in our division of brickmaking since the close of school. Over 600,000 brick have been made and delivered. From the present outlook there will be an increased attendance at the next school session, which begins Tuesday, Sept. 11. Many applications have been received from young men and women who express themselves as being desirous of taking advantage of the opportunities afforded at Tuskegee.

Newsy Pointers.

Ironton, Mo., Special.—Miss Maybelle Arnett visited Farmington friends last week. Arthur Buckner will leave in a few days for Jefferson City where he expects to enter school. Misses Lula Buckner, Josephine Flannigan and Messrs, Arthur Buckner and Fisher were pleasant callers at the Blanks home in East Ironton last Sunday evening. The band boys have received their new horns and expect their teacher soon. Mrs. Kate Sides spent a few hours with Mrs. Collier last Sunday. S. Vaughn and wife attended the picnic at Farmington last week. They report a pleasant time. Misses Lillian and Byrda Collier will leave in a few days to take up their schools. Miss Lula Buckner will also leave soon for St. Louis county where she will teach. Our public schools opens next Monday. It is rumored that the wedding bells will ring very soon.



TAILORING DEPARTMEN T.

TOM THE TATTLER,

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

What a similarity there can be in names; then, again, what a difference. In the two names the "urch" is identical, but by using the letter "b" we have Burch, and by using the two letters "ch" we have church. When man's finite brain can conceive the distance between the earth and Sirius then it might be able to measure feebly the difference between Burch and church.

Rob. A. Kelley, the most versatile performer of the race, has been circulating in town for the last ten days. He left for Joliet, where he opened with the "Hottest Coon in Dixie Company." Every one has a vivid recollection of Kelley's unique work here in the character of "Lem Loose" when the company played the Alhambra Theatre. He virtually saved the company from failure that night, for, despite the announcements of the bills, he was what the audience wanted. Had he been absent that night there is no doubt the "Hottest Coon in Dixie," notwithstanding its much advertised warmth, would have congealed to a cake of ice before the ringing down of the curtain. Kelley speaks in glowing terms of New York, and regards us out this way as a big bunch of Robinson Crusoes on some desert isle waiting for the higher influences of civilization to strike us. As valuable adjuncts to the show he brought with him Elkins and Deas, of Deas and Wilson. Now that the company has started the race for professional honors, I pick Kelley against the field, and will back him heavily.

So the Major thinks the Pinkertons should be sent after me to compel me to surrender my identity. Even if the Pinkertons were to compel me "to give them up" my name, there is a chance for them to get the worst of it. Names sometimes are formidable and better left unspoken. Major, the article on "Traymen" was splendid. Give us another like that.

If precedents go for anything the path of the cook leads ultimately to the stage.

I will review the prima donna concert at Olivet Baptist Church in my next letter.

Miss Jane Ray Brown had just arrived in town. She had come from the Sunny South and had never been in Chicago before; in fact the two black, sparkling eyes which she possessed had never been laid before on any city of the first class. She was a pure country type. Miss Brown, owing to the mellowness that oozed through her disposition, was affectionately called Jennie. She was very sensitive in regard to one thing—weight, for she tipped the beam at two hundred and forty pounds. In her native home people were aware of Jennie's sensitiveness on the question of weight, and in deference to this tender spot, in her presence, would declare that the earth had no weight than a feather. It was left for a brutal State street conductor to rouse all of Jennie's latent ire. She had boarded a State street car and was riding all alone in undisturbed serenity. It is customary for our conductors, when one has paid his fare to ask whether he will have a transfer, meaning a ticket that is good on any of the cross town cars. The conductor, after losing two trouser's buttons, and straining his back in the bargain, in assisting Jennie on the car, finally came and collected her fare. As usual, he asked if she wanted a transfer. Jennie became mad with rage, and, after berating the conductor with her tongue, finally became composed and said, "the very idea of him insulting me by asking me if I wanted a transfer. He must have taken me for a load of furniture." The conductor seated himself on the rear end of the car with an angelic look on his face that defied description, while fragments of the song, "Is Life Worth Living After All," floated through his mind.

Joseph Hagerman, William Coleman, et al., have a deluded idea that the human body is the proper receptacle for whisky. They deem it wrong for it to stand in bottles in solemn solitude behind a man's bar.

Billy Caldwell comes blandly to the front claiming to be able to speak three languages. What these languages are he did not enlighten me. He may, then again he may not, be able to do so. One thing, however, is painfully certain—the English language is not among the three he clams to speak. His utterances in this delightful language are nothing but trespasses in its grammatical fields.

The Rusco & Holland minstrel show at the Great Northern, last week, will be reviewed next week.

A great many people's lives move in a circle, and at its close amounts to this "0"—nothing.

Hope is a divine system of telegraphy by which God communicates with man and keeps him supplied with courage for the vicissitudes of life.

The following letter was written by the "Tattler" to a young lady friend of his, and it impressed her so that she sent me a copy of it with the request that I give it to my readers at large. The letter is in verse. I will not dare call it poetry, and is appended below:

Dear Miss, having scarcely anything to do
I thought I would timidly write to you:
I hope your finer, keener, noble sense
Will prevent you taking serious offense,
Which sense I know teaches you to discern
How the right to choose and the wrong to spurn.
If each young lady, like you, could me impress
That she knows more than choose a dress,
When day has nicked our lives is no more,
Run thence and talk the latest gossip o'er,
The social sky would shine with such bright ray,
Night lapsing would end in clear refulgent day.
There is a force, a spark, latent, hidden, undefined,
Which slumbers on for years in some men's mind,
By learning's touch awakened and aflame
Bursts its habitation and makes a name.
Let me on education's pinions soar
And fly so high till flight can be no more.
Let me walk with nature and hold commune,
Why so harmonious, so out of tune;
Why now a genius then break the mold,
Then next a simpleton as if to scold;
Why the winds this moment so calm and free,
Then impetuous, lashed to a fury.
Ignorance is the bawling infant's first state;
On education hangs his future state.
Infant still, if life it does not sustain,
Rambling, struggling all o'er life's rugged main.
Ignorance is but one remove from beast;
Knowledge, then, is the dame that spreads the feasts.
Knowledge is a table where all may sit;
Let Pope serve you first with satire and wit;
Then Johnson and reckless Goldsmith catch the strain,
If they don't give pleasure who is to blame?
I must close this poetical effusion
For fear it may end in dire confusion,
And that confusion by being compounded,
Would end in "confusion worse confounded."
The object of this letter is just to say,
If agreeable I will call next Wednesday
To laugh, sing, "jolly" and interchange
Whatever ideas may come within our range.
And if these don't give the pleasure they ought
There is the violin with its secret thought,
We'll start its "heart throbbing" with might and main,
"Then by art lull to sweet repose again."
This I'd do, and more, for friendship merely.
I must close. I am yours, sincerely.
—T. M.

Mr. Edwin Foy, ladies and gentlemen of the profession, will be with Ducan Clark's female minstrels. I would like to say to Mr. Foy that this is a surprise to me. There is more honor in an apron and jacket, behind one of H. H. Kohlsaat's lunch counter than being identified with a loathsome bunch of State street disreputables. The profession should black list Foy.

Mr. Jesse A. Shipp, whose tuneful melody, "The Man in the Moon," has brought so much solace to many a care-stricken home, will be the stage manager of the Williams and Walker combination this season. That company is to be congratulated for I believe that Shipp can do more with amateurs than most of our stage managers can with professionals. He is an Ohioan, and this accounts for his ability, "for on Ohio's fertile plains there grow such productive brains." I remember a character he portrayed here with "Oriental America," which was very novel and pleasing. In that character he sang a song, the name of which, I think, was "Things You Don't Understand." It was a veritable gem and ran the gaunt of topical ideas. Whether the song was his or not I am unable to say, but, as I have never seen or heard it before or since, I presume it must have been. Mr. Shipp should give us another song on the order of "The Man in the Moon." It is such a relief from the fast multiplying, ragtime productions of the day. The public has been so surfeited with ragtime that if something is not done to prevent it everybody will soon be suffering with ragtimania. Such songs as the "Man in the Moon" can prevent this. When his earthly career is closed and St. Peter is about to place on his head the crown of peace, he will say: "Much deserving are you of this, for while on earth you helped another to fame."

How many members of the profession, during their vacation, have read some good literature to help them in their work this season? Don't all reply at once.

Not as long as life clings to this frame will I distort truth to fit a guilty person's feeling. Truth originally came from heaven, and, like all of the Almighty's work, is indestructable. You may choke it, you may suppress it, but when it does rise, it will rise truer, "deadlier than before."

Ed. Thomas, so I am informed, asked the managers of the Williams & Walker Company the exorbitant sum of $200 a week for his quartette. I wonder if Ed. had an idea in his mind that slavery practices were still in vogue, and that men still bought men. A request like that to a manager, unless his heart is sound, is liable to stop its wonted circulation.

Louis Love is back in town.

When you receive your first week's salary, performers, lay aside the price of a year's subscription for The Freeman, which is only a trifle, then you will always be in touch with the doings of the profession.

TOM THE TATTLER.

Interesting Notes.

Rome, Ga., special: District Grand Lodge, No. 18, Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, convened in this city last Tuesday morning in its twentieth annual session, D. G. M., M. C. Parker, presiding. The members of the order paraded the principal streets of our city, headed by the famous Dixie band of Atlanta. The procession halted at the court house, where the following program was rendered: 1. Music by the band. 2. Prayer by Rev. McKaine, of Rome. 3. Address of welcome on part of municipality of the city, Hon. M. C. Parker, for the Mayor. 4. Welcome address on behalf of the lodges, Dr. C. I. Cain, M. D. 5. Address on behalf of H. H. of R., by Miss Minnie Welch, of Valdosta. 6. Mrs. M. R. Weeks, of Waycross read a very able paper on "What It Takes to Make a Good Odd Fellow." 7. Response on part of H. H. of R., by Mrs. R. L. Barnes, of Savannah, Ga. 8. Annual oration by Col. W. A. Pledger, of Atlanta. The colonel was exceedingly flighty and eloquent. I noticed among the visitors in the city attending the session such prominent men as Col. Pledger, of Atlanta; Rev. Dr. W. D. Johnson, Jr., of Albany; Col. L. L. Lee, National Grand Director, Atlanta; Prof. W. L. Hughes, Tennile, a teacher and law student; J. F. King, Vice-President of the labor organization at Savannah, Ga.; Benj. J. Davis, Esq., of Dawson, Ga. Mr. Davis is a young man, 30 years old. He is a graduate of the Atlanta University. He has taught school in our State for nine years. He is a very prominent Baptist, a member of the Republican State organization, was Secretary of the last State Republican convention, held in Atlanta. He is a United States internal revenue gauger under Collector Rucker. He is very popular in the Odd Fellow fraternity and a very brilliant young man and promises much to the race. * * I learn that Col. W. A. Pledger was elected a delegate to the B. M. C. to represent the Grand Lodge. I also learned that Col. L. L. Lee, of Atlanta, National Grand Director, received a very handsome endorsement at the hands of the Grand Lodge. The Grand Lodge, I am told, adopted a plan of Odd Fellow endowment. I hope this is true, as it will prove a great blessing to the order. * * Hon. M. C. Parker, of Rome, has been reeleted Grand Master for the fourth consecutive term. Mr. Parker is one of Georgia's most brilliant young men. He is connected with the post office at Rome as registry clerk. He is a lawyer of no mean ability. The city lodges gave the visiting Odd Fellows an excursion to Chattanooga and the famous battle ground and now a National park—Chicamauga—and to Lookout Mountain. Here is where the great battle above the clouds was fought during the war between the States. As I stood and looked at these grounds and saw the graves of the brave men who fell there for human liberty, for home, God and native land without knowing it my hat was off and my head was bowed and thought of old "Casper" and his observation. The Romans certainly know how to entertain strangers. The Grand Lodge will convene in the city of Valdosta, Ga., next year, where some of the wealthiest colored men in Georgia reside. The following Grand officers were elected: Hon. M. C. Parker, Rome, D. G. Master; Prof. W. L. Hughes, Tennille, D. D. G. Master; Prof. Benj. J. Davis, Dawson, D. G. Treasurer; Thos. B. Kelley, Esq., Atlanta, D. G. Secretary; J. F. King, Savannah, D. G. Director. T. B. Kelley, Esq., was honored again by re-election as Grand Secretary for the sixth term. He has filled this important office with credit to himself and honor to the order.

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BUSINESS MEDIUM.

MRS. MARTH, the world renowned and highly celebrated business and test MEDIUM, reveals everything. No imposition. Can be consulted on all affairs of Life, Business, Love and Marriage a specialty. Every mystery revealed, also of absent, deceased and living friends. Removes all troubles and estrangements, challenges any Medium who can exceed her in her startling revelation of the past, present and future event in one's life. Remember, she will not, for any price, flatter you; you may rest assured you will gain facts without nonsense. She can be consulted on all affairs of Life, Love, Courtship, Marriage, Friends, etc., with description of future companion. She is very accurate in describing missing friends, enemies, etc. Her advice upon sickness, change in business, journeys, lawsuits, contested wills, divorce and speculation is valuable and reliable. She reads your destiny—good or bad; she withholds nothing.

MRS. MARTH tells your entire life—past, present and future—in a DEAD TRANCE, has the power of any two mediums you ever met. In tests she tells your mother's full name before marriage, the names of all your family, their ages and description, the name and business of your future husband, the name of your next, if you are to have one, the name of the young man who now calls on you, the name of your future husband, and the day, month and year of your marriage—how many children you have or will have—whether you are married or single; whether your present sweetheart will be true to you and if he will marry you; if you have no sweetheart, she will tell you when you will have, and his name, business and date of acquaintance. ALL YOUR FUTURE will be told in an honest, clear, plain manner and in a dead trance. Mothers should know the success of their husbands and children, young ladies should know everything about their sweethearts or intended husbands. Do not keep company, marry or go into business until you know all, do not let silly religious scruples prevent your consulting.

Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the FULL NAME of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, tells you whether the one you love is true or false.

There are some persons who believe that there is no truth to be gained from consulting a Medium, but such beliefs are contrary to the truth. It is only from the lack of discrimination that such a conclusion can be reached. It is not everyone who placards himself or herself as a Medium that can stand a test of what he or she claims And a person of any enquiring mind may ask the reason why. It is simply that these advisers do not take the trouble to study human nature. They do not spend their thoughts for a moment with acquiring the art of phrenology and kindred branches that will have a tendency to make the pathway to the road of the business clear and devoid of obstacles.

It is an undeniable fact that persons will come for advice—in full knowledge of what they want to know, and yet as soon as they confront a Medium they try their utmost endeavor to dispel from their minds what they know so as to hear if it will be rehearsed by the Medium. To get the secret out of a person by "pumping," in no few cases, is the art used by many unprincipaled Mediums, but to take hold of the hand and gain control of the mind thereby, is a matter of impossibility to most of them. And yet this can be done, and by consulting MRS. MARTH this seeming mystery becomes a realization.

This subject has received no little attention by eminent men and even college professors. So it proves conclusively that although there are infringers in our midst with "oily tongues," perhaps, the gates of wisdom have not been closed to the entire profession.

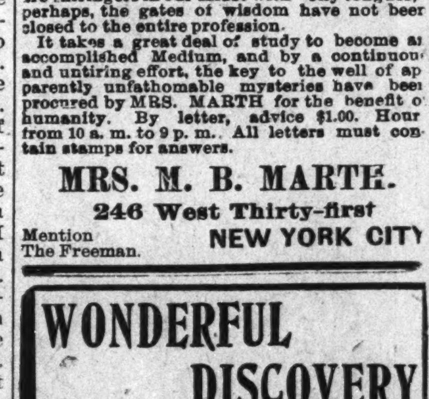
It takes a great deal of study to become an accomplished Medium, and by a continuous and untiring effort, the key to the well of apparently unfathomable mysteries have been procured by MRS. MARTH for the benefit of humanity. By letter, advice $1.00. Hours from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. All letters must contain stamps for answers.

MRS. M. B. MARTH.
246 West Thirty-first
NEW YORK CITY

Mention The Freeman.

WONDERFUL DISCOVERY

Curly Hair Made Straight By



TAKEN FROM LIFE:
BEFORE AND AFTER TREATMENT.

OZONIZED OX MARROW

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This wonderful hair pomade is the only safe preparation in the world that makes kinky hair straight as shown above. It nourishes the scalp, prevents the hair from falling out and makes it grow. Sold over 40 years and used by thousands. Warranted harmless. Testimonials free on request. It was the first preparation ever sold for straightening kinky hair. Beware of imitations. Get the Original Ozonized Ox Marrow, as the genuine never fails to keep the hair pliable and beautiful. A toilet necessity for ladies and gentlemen. Elegantly perfumed. The great advantage of this wonderful pomade is that by its use you can straighten your own hair at home. Owing to its superior and lasting quality it is the most economical. It is not possible for anybody to produce a preparation equal to it. Full directions with every bottle. Only 50 cents. Sold by dealers or send us $1.40 Postal or Express Money Order for 3 bottles, express paid. Write your name and address plainly to

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Purest Loaf
In the City.
ALL GROCERS SELL IT

COOL COMFORT!

No argument is necessary to convince any one that our SERGE SUITS—blue or black—warranted fast colors, are just the thing for this weather.

$15.00

Is price. High class workmanship, perfect fitting garments.

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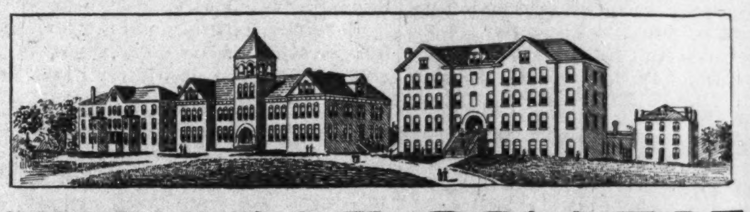

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No. 7, 3:3 P. M.	5:10 P. M.,	9:40 P. M
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All trains carry first-class coaches.
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The Magnetic Comb.

BEFORE USING.
Hair Disease Germ Under Microscope
AFTER USING.

POSITIVELY and permanently straightens Knotty, Nappy, Kinky Hair. Electricity is life. This Comb, in connection with ELECTRICAL HAIR RESTORATIVE, the great hair grower, causes the hair to grow long and straight. This great electrical invention, by its marvelous magnetic power, gives new life to the hair, causing the hair to grow long and straight. The effect is seen at once. The hair commences to grow straight as soon as the use of the Comb is commenced. Look at the BUG. This is a hair germ parasite. They are invisible to the naked eye, but under the rays of a powerful microscope the above picture is what they look like. Hundreds and thousands of these germs burrow at the roots of the hair, destroying the life of the hair, and causing it to fall out; also causes all forms of Scalp Diseases. If you have dandruff or any scalp disease; if your hair is thin and short and harsh and brittle; bald or thin on the top or on the temples, or if your hair is falling out, it is caused by this germ. The MAGNETIC COMB, together with ELECTRICAL HAIR RESTORATIVE, destroys these, thus enabling the hair to grow long and straight, soft, silky, and beautiful. Two boxes of the great hair grower, ELECTRICAL HAIR RESTORATIVE, are sent with each Comb. Price, $5.00, and mailed to any address, prepaid, on receipt of price. The Comb positively requires no heating.

NOTICE. TO QUICKLY introduce this great invention, we have decided to give every reader of this paper this opportunity. Cut out this advertisement and mail to us with ONE DOLLAR, and we will mail you at once, prepaid, THE MAGNETIC COMB and two boxes of ELECTRICAL HAIR RESTORATIVE. Make all Money and Express Orders payable to R. GATHRIGHT, President. Register your letters—it protects you.

Address all orders to

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The Comb is positively harmless.

OUR GUARANTEE. TAKE NOTICE—There being so many evil-minded, skeptical persons, who decry every honest article as a humbug, we take the following method of repudiating all such evil minded slanderers, by absolutely guaranteeing that we will refund the money for every case of dissatisfaction. This is a reputable paper, and would take no advertisement from a dishonest firm.

THE WAITER
Bill of Fare

EDITED BY

W. FORREST COZART.

George Davis headwaiter at the Clarendon, has gone to Cleveland, O., and Niagara Falls to spend his vacation.

Mr. J. M. Miller, formerly of Detroit hotels is now headwaiter at the Palace Hotel, Cincinnati, O

Mr. C. C. Lewis who has so successfully conducted the dinning room at the Burnet House Cincinnati for the past year has gone on his annual vacation. Dame rumor has it that Mr. Lewis will not return to the Burnet.

Mr. Wm. Gordon, the second waiter at the Burnet House Cincinnati, O., is acting headwaiter during Mr. C. C. Lewis' absence.

It is rumored that there will be a change of headwaiters at one of the Dayton, O. hotels on or about Sept. 1.

Mr. M Huston a leading colored politician of Columbus, O., was a guest at a banquet given by the County Court Clerk at the Chittenden Hotel in that city recently.

Mr. Sandy Brown a well known waiter of Hot Springs, Ark., and Chicago, Ill., is now residing at 730 Clifton street, Philadelphia, Pa. Mr. Brown is well known as an expert pensman.

Mr. H. F. Still a headwaiter who resides at 1200 Lumbard street, Philadelphia is headwaiter this season at the Baldwin Hotel, Beach Haven, N. J.

Mr. Rush N. Yerby, the affable second waiter of the Chicago Beach Hotel, who has been on the sick list for several weeks is up and has resumed his duties again. During Mr. Yerby's illness Mr. D. A. Roache filled the second waiters position with much satisfaction, and Mr. W. H. Alby acted as third.

Mr. Geo. H. Smith formerly headwaiter at the Galt House cafe, Louisville, Ky., is now in charge of the ladies cafe and ordinary at the Beach Hotel Chicago, Ill. Capt. A. Thomas, formerly headwaiter at the Vincinnes Hotel Chicago is now fourth waiter at the Beach Hotel. The Beach Hotel employes over 100 waiters and is accomodating about 475 guest. Mr. E. T. Montgomery is headwaiter in Chief at the Beach, and is recording secretary of the H. & S. W. N. B. A. Mr. Montgomery is a Texas boy and demonstrates what the educated Southern boys are capable of accomplishing.

It quite often occurs that the second waiter, whom the headwaiter picks up out of the ditch and loans him money and teaches him the art of headwaiting proves to be his most treacherous foe.

Why human beings should be so thankless and ungratefull I do not know but it ever was and always will be thus. A very strong case like the above has just been reported to the H. & S. W. N. B. A., and as both parties are members of the association some body will be expelled.

It is reported that the waiters at Lake Harbor, Mich., summer resort had been misinformed about their transportation by the headwaiter which resulted in a strike. Mr. Edward Swett the proprietor promptly signed an agreement to furnish transportation to and from Lake Harbor. Having won their point the waiters returned to work and everything is serene up there now. Any headwaiter who would take the advantage of his waiters by making promises that he is not authorized to make and has no way of fulfilling such promises or do not make them with the intention of living up to the agreement, is a disgrace to the profession. It was for this very purpose that the H. & S. W. N. B. A., was organized. These dishonest contemptable rascals must go.

Hot Spring, Ark., the colored people of Hot Springs will hold their fourth annual carnival here from August 27, to September 1. The Carnival will be held in Whittington Park which is located one mile from the heart of the city. Some of the best speakers of the race will orate on that special occasion. A very interesting program will be rended each night. Base ball and bicycle racing will be some of the leading features. The Arlingtons and local base ball club will defend the championship against all comers. The officers of the carnival are: Rev. J. R. Bennette, president; J. T. Warren, vice-president; Dr. C. M. Wade, master of ceremonies; and Alonzo W. Stone, secretary. This is to be a first class affair consequntly there will be no cake walks.

Rev. Slater pastor of the Hyde Park Mission, Chicago, Ill, preached a sermon to the waiters of Hyde Park last Sunday, under the auspicies of the Waiters Royal Benefit League and the Ladies Auxiliary of the same organization. The waiters and their fair admirers turned out by the hundreds which severely tested the seating capacity of the spacious hall. Rev. Slater's sermon was an able one and was much admired by all who attended. The Rev. impressed upon the waiters mind the importance of "being men" and he dwelled upon the subject of the development of manhood, physique, intellect, science etc. He also spoke of the faith of the Negro race in God before their emancipation, and the grand and phenouminal leap which they made towards prosperity, as quick as they were granted the right of suffrage. These meetings are accomplishing much good among the waiters.

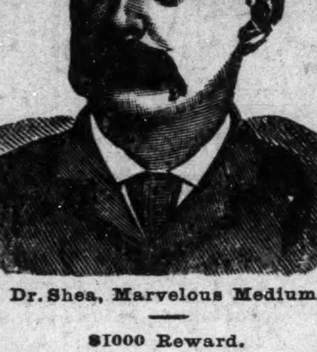
Mr. William Billings a theological student of Payne's Theological School at Wilberforce, is now employed at the Chittenden Hotel, Columbus, O., as waiter where he hopes to make tips and wages enough to finish his studies. Mr. Billings is a bright and entergetic young man and is not ashamed to work in a hotel. He will finish his theological course next year. Thus it will be seen that the hotel offords the aspiring young men much assistance in their struggle for an education. The waiters of today, are the race leaders of tomorrow.

John Scalli the Italian headwaiter at the West Hotel Minneapolis, Minn., has at last met his match and received his just reward. Mr. Scaili has been headwaiter at the West for fifteen years where he has buldozed colored waiters from time to time. Like all foreigners, Mr. Scalli is very excitable and in his excitement he becomes very abusive and some time it is said that he jumps upon the tables and proceeds like a bull in a China shop to kick over everything in sight, especially when banquet tables are being arranged contrary to his idea. It is an old axiom, but a true one which says "It's a long lane that has no end," While in one of his excited conditions last week Mr. Scalli become very abusive to Thomas Taylor one of the colored waiters, and Mr. Taylor didn't do a thing to him. Judge Kerr only found Mr. Taylor $5 for giving Mr. Scalli a lovely pair of black eyes.

Rev. S. X. Floyd a prominent minister of Augusta, Ga., recently made a trip through the East. While in Springfield, Mass, Rev. Floyd was interviewed by the Springfield Daily Union. In speaking of the Southern press misrepresentations of the Negro and the opinions of the northern visitor after he has visited the South Rev. Floyd said in part: "Even the few white people of the North who go into the Southern country about once a year for pleasure, health or business do not come back to the North with their "newspaper made ideas" concerning Negroes, changed, because they do not go among the better class of colored people of the South. They do not visit their homes, their churches, their school houses and their business places. They see only the dirty class of loafers who hang around the depots, and they come home feeling that the Negro is not making any progress."

If Rev. Floyds interview is properly construed he ment to say that the hotel waiters of the South are a "lot of dirty loafers" to this gross accusation I most earnestly deny the charge and I know whereof I speak. The writer first saw the light of day in the state of Georgia and have had experience as a side waiter in Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and Kentucky. As a headwaiter I carefully studied the Southern waiters while in charge of the Oriental Hotel, Dallas, Texas, and I am forced to say that the Southern waiters are for more intelligent, neater in appearence, more gentlemanly in their department and observe the rules of hygene more closely than

(CONTINUED ON SEVENTH PAGE.)



Dr. Shea, Marvelous Medium.

$1000 Reward.

Gives the names of dead and living friends, tells who and when you will marry, also of business journeys, lawsuits, absent friends, health or anything you wish to know, no matter what it is. He can call up your spirit friends and show them to you. Can make them rap all around the room. He asks no questions, don't ask you to write names for him. Don't try to pump you in any way, but tells you right off. He is thoroughly indorsed by leading spiritualists everywhere, received from them a gold medal and special license to practice his wonderful powers; credentials no one else can show, can give thousands of references to both white and colored patrons. Twenty-five years' practice—seven in Brooklyn—will show you that he can do all he tells of. Can tell what business is best for you and where, how to win speedy marriage with the one you love. How to be successful in all your doings, in short, what is best to do. He succeeds when all others fail. Positive satisfaction or no pay. Call and see. You will find it lucky to consult this Christian gentleman. He has a medicine that will cure drunkenness, can be given patients not knowing it. Thousands through him are now

RICH, HAPPY AND SUCCESSFUL

with all their undertakings, while those who neglect his advice are still laboring against poverty. Through his perfect knowledge of chemistry he can impart to you a secret that will overcome your enemies and win you friends. His aid and advice has often been solicited; the result has always been the securing of speedy and happy marriages and all your wishes. In love affairs he never fails. He has the secret of winning the affections of the opposite sex.

It is the curse of Spiritualism that in all large cities there is a class of men and women who claim powers they do not possess. They have neither gifts, credentials nor references. Surely the colored people are not so wanting in sense as to throw their time and money away on such. Dr. Shea refers to the Hon. Chas. Miller, capitalist, 2481 Atlantic avenue; the Hon. Wm. Denmore, architect and builder, 47 Cleveland avenue, and Mr. Fred Lampe, grocer, 641 Fulton street, Brooklyn. All have known him for the past ten years. He gives a free test of his power to all. The Doctor has practiced five years in New Orleans, St. Louis, Memphis and Louisville; understands thoroughly the diseases, spells or influences the race is subject to. He has now and always had the patronage from them.

PLEASE READ THE FOLLOWING:

Brooklyn, Aug. 15.—This is to certify that I came to New York from Albany. I was a stranger in a strange city, out of work and out of money. I had no luck in anything I undertook. What to do I did not know. A friend advised me to go and see Dr. Shea. I did. He told me the cause of my troubles; he took me in and treated me as a brother. Through him I got a good position that very week. I had been to others; they took my money and did me no good. I bless the day I first met Dr. Shea. I would advise all in bad luck, sick or in trouble to go to him at once. Sincerely,

ALBERT AYRES.

Plainfield, N. J.

A SENSATION IN BROOKLYN—A MINISTER'S STATEMENT:

I wish to state that one of my parishoners was sick and in trouble for a long time, Mrs. Brown, 37 Gay street. No one seemed to understand her case. She had several doctors, but none of them seemed to know what was the matter. None could do her any good. It was my duty as her pastor to call and see her. Hearing of the wonderful work being done by Dr. Shea the last few years, I thought I would call and see him myself. I found him a sympathetic gentleman. He gave me a wonderful test of his powers; told me to send him a lock of the patient's hair, which I did by her daughter. He told at once what was the matter and in a short time cured her sound and well. Her family had seemingly been under a cloud. Now all is changed. All are well and prosperous. I can truly and heartily recommend Dr. Shea to all those in sickness or distress of any kind.

REV. WILIAM JOHNSON.

Pastor Lebanon Church, Brooklyn.

Dr. Shea can show thousands such as the above.

DR. SHEA.

Has been carefully educated in the Homoepathic and Electric schools of medicine. His success is wonderful in curing paralysis, rheumatism, asthma, sore eyes, tumors, cancers, constipation, ague dyspepsia, tape worms, liver complaints deafness, catarrh, dropsy, piles, nervous debility, heart diseases, consumption, diseases of women and children, fits, kidney disease and all strange, mysterious diseases which others don't understand. All diseases, no matter what they be. Nothing but honorable treatment. He can and will honestly tell you if you can be cured. Has all new remedies and new success. Has an ample experience in public hospitals and private clinics. No trifling with human life. Call at once. Do not delay. Diplomas hang in parlors. Is a registered physician. A new remedy for rheumatism just discovered, not a liniment. Hopeless cases and those that others can not cure solicited to call. Fat folks thin, the childless made parents. All letters must contain $1.00, two stamps, age, lock of hair. Charges for medical treatment only. Closed Sundays. Mention this paper.

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Call and see us.

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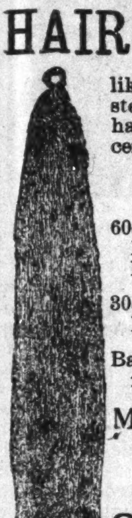

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like cut 22 inches long short stem made of black kinky hair. Sent postpaid on receipt of

$1.00

60c buys a pair of black kinky hair Braids 16 inches long.

30c buys a Single Braid kinky hair 16 inches long.

Bangs Hair Pin and Ornaments of every description.

Most complete line of hair goods in this country for

Colored * People

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NOTICE

MISS IDA PRETER, of Paris, Mo., writes the following: I have been using the Original OZONIZED OX MARROW for two months only and I am well pleased with it. I was so bald that I was ashamed of myself, to-day I have a **thick growth of hair** all over my head **three inches long.** When I am asked by people what I am doing for my hair that it is grown so beautifully I tell them it is the original Ozonized Ox Marrow that did the work.

Ozonized Ox Marrow (copyrighted) also makes curly or kinky hair straight, smooth and pliable. Prevents falling out and breaking off. The genuine never disappoints. Warranted harmless. Only 50 cents. Sold by dealers. If your dealer cannot supply you we will send you express paid one bottle for **65** cents or three for **$1.40.** Write your name and address plainly to the OZONIZED OX MARROW CO., 80 Wabash Ave., Chicago.

-HARTONA-

The Grandest of all Preparations for the Hair!

THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY HARTONA.

Matchless and Positively Unequalled for Straightening all Kinky, Knotty, Stubborn, Harsh, Curly Hair.

HARTONA will make the hair grow long, soft, and straight. The use of one box of HARTONA will show immediate results. Makes the hair grow on bald and thin places. HARTONA cures Dandruff, Baldness, Falling Out of the Hair, and all Scalp Diseases. Remember, that HARTONA is the highest-priced hair remedy on the market, because it is the best. **Price, $1.00 a box.** Don't allow your hair and face to be ruined by dangerous chemicals that are sold cheap to catch the ignorant and uneducated classes. HARTONA is used by over 50,000 people in every State in the Union. HARTONA does not have to be used all the time, as it straightens the hair and gives it fresh life and lustre, and the hair stays and grows naturally straight after the use of HARTONA. On box of HARTONA can be used by every one in the family. Benefits and improves children's hair just the same as adults. Money positively refunded if you are not perfectly satisfied.

HARTONA FACE WASH

will gradually turn the skin of a black person five or six shades lighter, and will turn the skin of a mulatto person perfectly white. HARTONA FACE WASH will not lighten the skin in spots, but all over evenly. The skin remains soft and bright without continual use of the Face Wash. One bottle does the work. It is your duty to look as beautiful as possible. Thousands of delighted patrons send us testimonials every year from all over the United States. HARTONA FACE WASH will remove Wrinkles, Dark Spots, Pimples, Black-Heads, Freckles, and all Blemishes of the Skin. You can regulate the shade of skin on neck, face, and hands to any shade you wish. Full directions with each bottle. HARTONA FACE WASH is perfectly harmless, and is sent to any part of the United States on receipt of price—**$1.00 per bottle.** Remember, your money is positively refunded if you are not absolutely satisfied and delighted with the Hartona Remedies.

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will remove all smells and bad odors of the body. Cures sore and aching feet, chafed limbs, etc. HARTONA NO-SMELL is a God-send to all persons suffering from disagreeable odors caused by perspiration of the feet, arm-pits, etc. Sent anywhere on receipt of price—**50c. a package.**

Address all orders to—

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To introduce our remedies in this city, we will send to all persons who will cut out and mail to us this Coupon and **ONE DOLLAR,** three large boxes of HARTONA HAIR STRAIGHTENER, worth $3.00; two large bottles of HARTONA FACE WASH, worth $2.00; one package of HARTONA NO-SMELL, worth 50c. The entire lot of remedies, worth $5.50, will be sent securely sealed, so that no one can tell contents, for **ONE DOLLAR** and this Coupon. Order goods now, as this grand offer will last but a short time only. Write your name and address plainly. Money can be sent by Post-Office Money Order, Express, or enclosed in a Registered Letter.

HARTONA REMEDY COMPANY,
909 E. Main Street, RICHMOND, VA.

GENTLEMEN:—I enclose you **ONE DOLLAR,** for which send me the following goods at once—

Three Large Boxes HARTONA HAIR STRAIGHTENER,	worth $3.00
Two Large Bottles HARTONA FACE WASH, -	worth $2.00
One Package HARTONA NO-SMELL, - - -	worth .50

My Name is________________
House No.________, Street__________
City________, County________, State________

AGENTS WANTED IN EVERY TOWN IN AMERICA. OUR GOODS SELL ON SIGHT.

COKE, COKE,

Lump and Crushed

FOR SALE BY

Indianapolis Gas

—:For Tickets, Call at Office:—

SPECIAL

Blood Medicine

Dr. Hickman's Blood Alterative Specific Compound is a purely vegetable compound and free from mercury and poison; specially manufactured for the treatment and cure of Primary, Secondary, Tertiary, Syphilis, Cancer, Scrofula, Eczema and Cutaneous diseases, that other blood remedies fail to reach and cure; and will cure the worst case in a very short time to stay cured.

Put up in 16 ounce bottle, price per Bottle $1.50, shipped on receipt of price.
Medical advice free to patients taking our Blood Medicine.

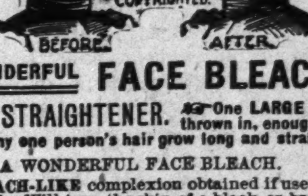
Manufactured By

Dr. T. L. Hickman & Co.

Wholesale Office and Laboratory,
45 Main Street, FT. WAYNE, IND

No Money in Advance

$15.50 HIGH GRADE BICYCLES Shipped anywhere C. O. D., with privilege to examine Latest styles for Men Women, Boys and Girls well made and durable
$60 "Oakwood" $24.50
$50 "Arlington" $22.00
No better wheels made. Others at $10, $12.50, $15.50, $17.50 & $19.50; all splendid value. Buy direct from manufacturers, thus saving dealers' large profits. Write today for special offer. Illustrated Catalogue Free. CASH BUYERS' UNION, 162 W. Van Buren St., B-170, Chicago, Ills



REDUCED TO $1.00

A WONDERFUL FACE BLEACH.

HAIR STRAIGHTENER. One LARGE JAR thrown in, enough to make any one person's hair grow long and straight.

A WONDERFUL FACE BLEACH.

A PEACH-LIKE complexion obtained if used as directed. Will turn the skin of a black or brown person four or five shades lighter, and a mulatto person perfectly white. In forty-eight hours a shade or two lighter will be noticeable. It does not turn the skin in spots but bleaches out white. One box of this preparation is all that is required if used as directed, the skin remaining beautiful without continual use. Will remove wrinkles, freckles, dark spots, pimples and black-heads, smallpox pits, tan and liver spots without harm to the skin. When you get the color you wish, stop using the preparation. The directions and preparation will be sent to any person for **$1.00,** or send Post-Office Money Order, Express Money Order, Registered Letter, or we will send it C. O. D. Packed so that no one will know contents except receiver.

THOS. B. CRANE,
122½ W. Broad St., Richmond, Va.

Dr S. F. PORTER,

—TESTIMONIALS:—

San Diego, Cal., Feb. 3, 1900.

Dear Doctor.—On or about the 15th of Jan. I ordered three bottles of your blood cure, I promised to give it a fair trial. It seemed to not agree with me after I had taken the first two or three doses. I had heart disease very bad when I began taking your treatment. I could not walk more than two blocks before I had to stop and rest before I could proceed further. Now I have not used up one bottle of your treatment and can walk one mile and not feel tired. My kidney and liver troubles are passing away. I sleep better than I have for sixteen years. Since I have been taking stomach, back and chest. I have thus far receivod benefit from the use of your Blood and Nerve Tonic. I am respectfully your patient and obedient servont,

ROBERT TILLMAN,
703 Twelfth st. San Deigo, Cal.

Union City, Tenn., June, 20, 99.—Dr. Sadie F. Porter; I have used your medicine and find it to be as you have advertised it. I only used your hair preparation twice and my hair egan to grow and stopped falling ont. My hair is now growing beautifully. Before I began using your preparation I tried everyhing I heard of, but nothing proved successful but your Magic Hair Grower. I will also accept an agency for your medicine. I have had several calls for your medicine and have recommended it to my sister, at Fort Smith, Ark. She will also send for some of the remedies. Yorus for uccess.

PEARLIE F. LONG.

Prescott, Ark., Sept., 30, 1899—Dr. Sadie F. Porter, 904 Cedar street, Nashville, Tenn. Dear Doctor: I beg leave to say that about fifteen days ago you treated me for neuralgia at your office, and I have not felt a symptom of it since. Your medicines seem to bring instant relief. I have had treatments before, but nothing to compare with yours. You rubbed my head very lightly once and gave me one dose of that Magic Blood and Nerve Tonic, and the pain disappeared. I don't thiuk that any one should hesitate in purchasing your medicines, for they are what they are recommended. Respectfully

REV. W. H. POLLETT.

Prices,	Blood Tonic	$1.00
"	6 Bottles	5.00
"	Liniment	50
"	Lung Balsam	50c $1.00
"	Hair Grower	50cts
"	Mustache Grower	50cts
"	Hair Oil	25cts
"	Wash for Skin	25cts
"	Mexican Indian Soap Cake	10cts

Agents wanted. For further particulars address, Dr. Sadie F. Porter, 904 Cedar street, Nashville, Tenn. Fifty dollars reward for any person claiming to sell my remedies with out proper credentials and signed by me.

When writing for information please send stamps.

DR. SADIE F. PORTER,
1031 Jefferson st. Nashville, Tenn.

THE FREEMAN

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY
At 309 Indiana Avenue,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Any part of the United States and Canada, one year, postage paid, - - - $1.50
Six Months, - - - - - - .85
Three Months, - - - - - - .60
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THE FREEMAN,
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All communications, embracing news matter for publication, must be sent with the name of the writer, not for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

TO CONTRIBUTORS:

We prefer not to return manuscript where the articles are short, and copies easily taken—such as poems, anecdotes and brief sketches—and in no cases will we undertake to return manuscripts unless stamps for that purpose accompany the article. We will not pay for matter unless it is ordered. All matter for publication must reach this office by Monday of each week to insure insertion in the current issue.

AGENTS.

Agents are wanted in every town and city not now occupied, and liberal inducements will be given to the same. Send for our extraordinary inducements to agents.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Regular display—10 cents per line per insertion—agate measure, (14 lines to the inch). Discounts; 3 months, 10 per cent; 6 months 20 per cent; 12 months, 33⅓ per cent. Pure reading matter; 50 cents per line per insertion. Business locals 15c per line per insertion.

On all pure reading matter and business locals, a discount of 5 per cent will be allowed for each 100 lines up to 100 lines. Advertisements should reach us on Saturday or Monday in order to appear the following week. Omissions to be made up at expiration of contract. Lost Relative advertisements, $1.00 for one month, in advance.

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THE FREEMAN.
Geo. L. Knox, Pub., Indianapolis, Ind

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER, 1 1900.

A "REMEDY" FOR LYNCHING.

The Michigan State Federation of Colored Women have adopted a memorial to Congress, praying for "a law to be enacted to this effect, that should any State be found guilty of mob laws and lynching it be expelled from the Union. The "blacks," the memorial "continues, "could then evacuate and all the negro-haters could have a State of their own, wherein they need not see a black face Thus would we solve the Negro question."

The memory of the memorialists is almost as faulty as their conception of the powers of Congress. Otherwise they would have forborne to ask for action which would expel from the Union quite a number of States of the North where Negroes are supposed to be objects of tender regard on the part of the white folk. For example, New York, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, and if we remember aright, even the State of Michigan, in which this proposition was formulated In every one of them Negroes have been lynched, and in none of them has any lyncher been punished, so far as the public knows.

Only last night in the "Western Reserve" of Ohio where the popular love for the Negro (in theory) has been boasted for more than half a century, a mob of white men took possession of the town of Akron, shot officers of the law and burned a building or two in frenzied efforts to get possession of a Negro ravisher, with intent to cut short his mortal career. A few years ago another Ohio town had a similar experience, due to the same cause. In both instances it was found necessary to call out the militia to restore order, which was not accomplished until a number of innocent persons had been killed or maimed. The anti-negro riot in New York City the other night would send the Empire State out of the Union post haste, to say nothing of the lynching of a Negro at Port Jarvis a few years ago, and several attempts to do the same thing, which were foiled

Indeed, the only section of the country where mobs have not undertaken to deal with Negroes is New England, where rape seems to be regarded as only an aggravated assault and battery.

So that if the petition of these colored sisters were granted there would be little or nothing left of the Union as it now exists, and they would have to emigrate to Bosting and thereabouts.—The Evening Scimitar, Memphis, Tenn.

It is our opinion that the Memphis Scimitar has spoken with fairness and very much to the point concerning the resolution. The leniency shown in the matter is, without doubt, due to the inconsequence of the body that framed the resolution. If the same resolution had have emanated from one of the general conferences of some of the greater churches, or from the Afro-American Council, it would have been considered serious, and justly so.

It is asking very much on the part of Negroes that States, wherein lynching and mobbing occur, be expelled from the Union. The "Scimitar" has cited many States where these evils of that kind have obtained, some of which could not have been down on the program for expulsion by the Michigan State Federation of Colored Women. Just how their resolution should have read is not for us to say, but the most disinterested spectator of the racial struggle would not hesitate in saying that the resolution, as it stands, is unfortunately worded. It, however, loses its virus owing to the source of emanation.

This criticism of the club's resolution will be held as caustic, but the race will be considered extremely fortunate that it was only those well-meaning women who so resolved. They showed unmistakable race love and zeal, but indiscretion. Their mode of settling the race question would be of course effective, summary and decisive, but they ask what in the nature of things is an impossibility and what the race really does not care for. The ancient prayer to Zeus run something as follows: Grant us those things we need, even should we not ask for them; deny us those things that we do not need, although we ask for them.

It is probable that the race has a number of women who are able to deal with the very much perplexed race problem, but the country is not filled with them The desire is, without doubt, universal in all to have racial affairs in a much better condition than they are at present. The manner of attaining the desire is that insurmountable thing that perplexes all, whether men or women, white or black It ought not, however, be a difficult matter to steer clear of the things that are plainly hurtful, and language that may be construed as incendiary.

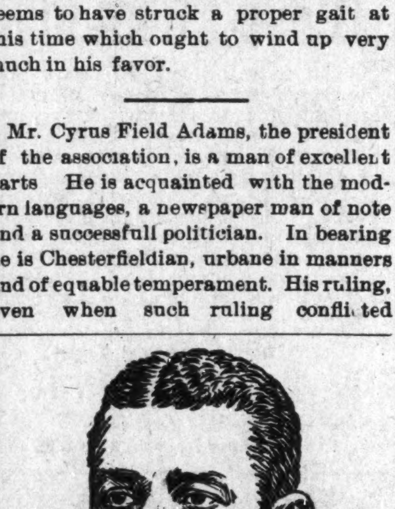
PRESS ASSOCIATION NOTES.

The Afro-American Press Association held its annual convention at Bethel A. M. E. Church, August 27. The meeting was a success, being largely attended by delegates and visitors.

T. Thomas Fortune, the editor of the New York Age, addressed the association. Fortune has the peculiar distinction of being among the first Negro journalists of America, if not the first. Well, T. T. shows a dogged determination in his writing, but its simply a psychological vagary, since this determination is subjective. There is no telling when that higher consciousness may dictate a new line of action. However, Fortune is certainly a brainy fellow and seems to have struck a proper gait at this time which ought to wind up very much in his favor.

IDA B. WELLS BARNETT.

Mr. Cyrus Field Adams, the president of the association, is a man of excellent parts He is acquainted with the modern languages, a newspaper man of note and a successfull politician. In bearing he is Chesterfieldian, urbane in manners and of equable temperament. His ruling, even when such ruling conflicted with his desire, savored of the non-partisan. His princely manners secured him the indorsement as the president of the association for the incoming year. The honor and distinction, if they may be thus considered, were worthily bestowed.


CYRUS FIELD ADAMS.

The election for officers occurred in the afternoon and resulted in the substitution of two new officers for two who served during the year past. Geo. L Knox, of this city, editor of The Freeman, was chosen for the association's vice president, instead of J. E. Bruce, of Albany, N. Y. A. L. Manly, of Martinsburg, W. Va., editor of the "Daily Record," Washington, D. C., was elected secretary in place of J. R. Clifford of Martinsburg W. Va. Cyrus Field Adams, editor of "The Appeal," of Chicago, was re-eleted president, and W. H. Steward, of the "American Baptist," Louisville, Ky., was again chosen treasurer.

In concluding his very excellent paper Mr. Adams said:

"We should revere the memory of this noble band of men, who sacrificed themselves upon the editorial altar for the race. They were poor in pocket, but noble in spirit Their time, their talents, their money, were freely given that we who live to-day might enjoy the fruits of their labors, for it is scarcely probable that they hoped to see direct results of their work Yet some of them lived to see emancipation and enfranchisement. And we who live to-day —thirty five years afterwards see the Afro-American making progress along lines wholly unlooked for, unthought of in the dark days before the war. Grand men, great men, were those pioneers of the Afro-American journalism. Their work was well done and they have passed away, and, although we cannot pierce the veil nor catch the glitter of their sail, yet may we hope that somewhere they are pressing on to victory."

MRS. MARY CHURCH TERRELL

The address of Hon. Judson W. Lyons, registrar of the United States treasury, was one of the events of the meeting An' ovation awaited the distinguished Georgian as his tall form towered before the people.

The idea should not prevail that the Press Association had made pledges against sustaining the administration. The fact is that the Association can do as it sees fit. In trying to utter a word in defense of the administration the anti-administration people prevailed; that is all.

The papers read by the members of the Association were excellent, and were well received. The one presented by Mr. Adams was a literary gem. He dealt with the pioneers of Negro journalism. The research of the author must have been peculiar and varied. His production is a contribution to the history of the Negro's struggle for existence in America and to American literature.

It was only a little, simple, insignificant resolution that some members of the association desired passed.

The paper by Mrs. Lillian Thomas Fox was well received.

A vote of thanks is due the city papers for the very considerate attention shown the Council. The Indianapolis News, the Journal, Press, Sentinel and Sun are the leading papers.

H. C. Smith was there; so was Hon. John P. Green. You know the rest. Smith had out his ax.

AFRO-AMERICAN ...CONVENTION

A GREAT GATHERING OF DISTINGUITHED NEGROES.

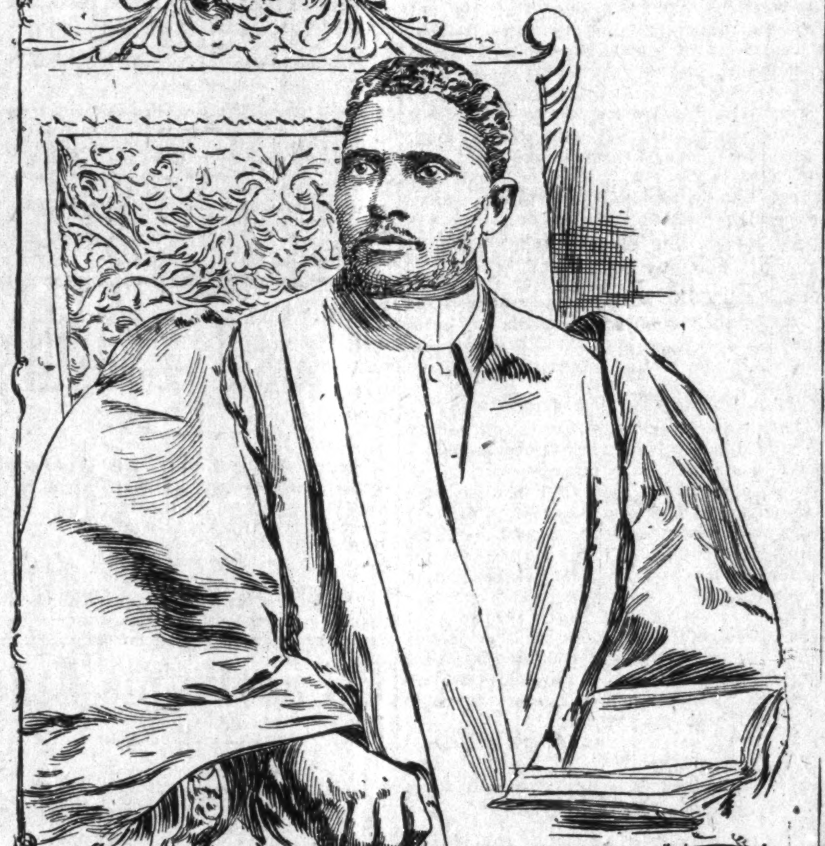
AN ABLE ADDRESS

A Non-Partisan Meeting of Near 400 Delegates--The Work of Good for the Race

MR. FORTUNE'S ADDRESS TO THE COUNCIL.

The third annual convention of the Afro-American Council, which met in this city August 28 to 31, is now a thing of the past. It goes without saying that in numbers, in intellect and in all of those things that may be considered as the highest exponents of race interest and progression, the convention greatly exceded the most sanguine expectations. It may be safely set down that the convention has passed the experimental stage. It is a living actuality, potent for good and an ensample of racial possibilities.

The deliberations of the convention were conducted with that decorumand dignity that have characterized the most notable assemblies of the world, having in view similar purposes.


BISHOP ALEXANDER A. WALTERS
President of the Afro-American Council.

The personnel of the convention was such as to stand the test of the most searching criticism, regardless of the route directed. Eminent lawyers, doctors, philosophers, teachers, scholars from eminent schools elbowed and vied with one another in contributing something to the movement set in motion by the council. Titled officers of the U. S. army from colonels down to the private in the ranks were delegates serving their country and race in peace as well as in war. Astute politicians, legislators, men holding high administrative positions allowed all thought of official distinction to be extinguished, and stood shoulder to shoulder, gentry and plebeian, patrician and common in the great cause of race and humanity. All sections of the country were represented. All shades of political complexion were swallowed up in the intense interest in the racial weal.

The convention has stamped its impress for good on the community, state and nation. Even more, the world will feel, now feels the importance of the great gathering of America's greatest Negroes in the State capital in the great Hoosier State of Indiana in this, the year of our Lord 1900

The Negro race has received a tremendous uplift as the result of that meeting. The political phase of the convention, while given undue prominence by the politicians and newspapers whose objects were, are too well known to repeat, to secure the educational side, the material side of Negro life received a full and just consideration The philanthropical trend of the convention in the interest of the race was commendable. It sought to inaugurate movements that looked forward to the material upliftment of the race as well as to discuss plans and devise means by which the political liberties of the race may be enlarged.

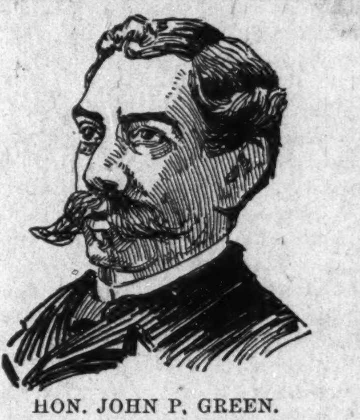
ADDRESS TO THE COUNTRY.

The Address to the country was read by T. T. Fortune, of New York:

"Members of the National Afro-American Council Your committee to whom was referred the work of preparing the address to the country as an expression of the opinion of the National Afro-American Council, begs leave to report the following for your consideration:

"In every democracy the ballot is regarded as the chief safeguard of the rights and the immunities of the citizen. In every democracy reasonable restrictions upon the exercise of the elective franchise have been imposed upon the electorate in the best interest of the state, but in all such democracies such restrictions have been imposed without invidious distinction upon all the members of the citizenship.

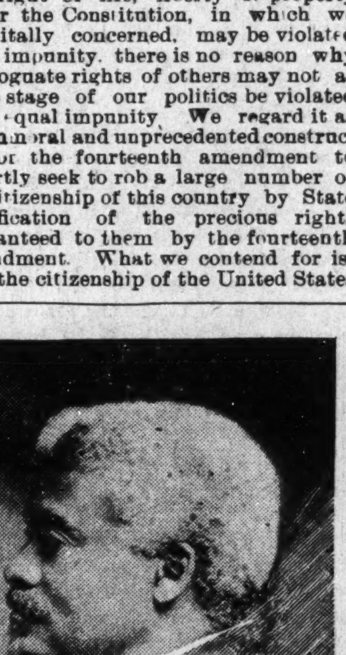
"It is Universally regarded as a fact incontestible, not only in this Republic, but in all republics, ancient and modern that a voteless citizen is a man who had no rights that citizens who vote feel bound to respect. We feel that all the inequality under the law which has grown out of conditions that have developed since the subversion of the reconstruction governments in 1876, hinges entirely upon the disproportionate influence which Afro-American citizens, through the indisposition or negligence of the national government, have exercised in the States of the Union, where they preponderate numerically, or are a respectable minority.


HON. JOHN P. GREEN.

"We feel it to be of supreme moment to protest against the nullification by fundamental enactment of the suffrage provisions of the Federal Constitution by the States of Mississippi, South Carolina, Louisiana and North Carolina and against the accomplishment of the same purpose by the late slaveholding group of States by indirect, but methods equally as repugnant to constitutional provisions and sound morality.

A NATIONAL QUESTION.

"The equality of citizens of the Republic under the federal Constitution is a principle of government which affects all alike, and infraction of the rights of the one inevitably involves infraction of the rights of the other. The tendency towards disfranchisement is not a race question, nor a sectional question, although for the present we are the principal victims of it; it is a national question, and affects all of the citizens of the United States, because where we are injured in our rights to-day others may be injured in theirs to-morrow. Indeed, if a fundamental guarantee of the right of life, liberty or property under the Constitution, in which we are vitally concerned, may be violated with impunity, there is no reason why the cognate rights of others may not at some stage of our politics be violated with equal impunity. We regard it as an immoral and unprecedented construction of the fourteenth amendment to covertly seek to rob a large number of the citizenship of this country by State nullification of the precious rights guaranteed to them by the fourteenth amendment. What we contend for is, that the citizenship of the United States as prescribed by the supreme law should not be affected in any of its parts for whatever reason, by any co-ordinate member of the federal compact

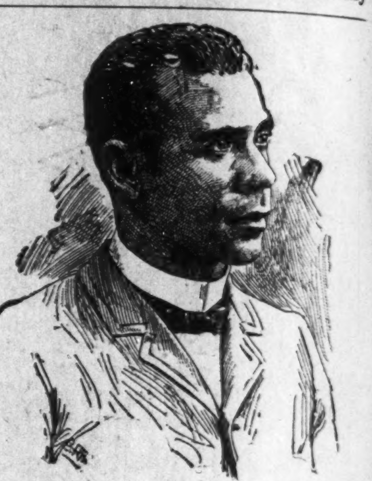

GEO. L. KNOX

"We are not opposed to restriction of suffrage rights by any State, by property or educational test, which shall apply to all citizens alike; but we maintain that the State Constitutions of Mississippi, South Carolina, North Carolina and Louisiana, enacted by a minority of the citizens of those States without submission for ratification to the people confessing thereby that the action would not receive the approval of the people, are immoral in their purpose, in contravention of positive guarantees of the Federal Constitution and indirect violation of the reconstruction acts by which those States were readmitted into the Union.

RIGHTS OF AFRO-AMERICANS.

"The suffrage rights of the Afro-American people, assured by the valorous conduct of the 180,000 black soldiers who fought to preserve the Union of our States and to suppress the slave power, is the priceless jewel that we enjoy as the result of that valor; and we are unalterably opposed to any restriction of it which does not apply to all citizens of the States alike.

"The interests of the white men of the South are as much involved in this suffrage question as are ours. Their interests are identical with ours; what benefits them must benefit us; what injures them must injure us. It should not be difficult for them to see that forcing this question into the prominence which has been true of late cannot but be injurious to their influence as well as to our own in the government. There is not a member of this council who does not know that the white man of the South can be generous as well as magnanimous, and where our interests are so generally intertwined we have a just right, and we do not feel that we entertain it in vain, to ask them to make a larger exhibition of this generosity and magnanimity, which we know by personal experience to form so large a part of their character.


PROF. BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.

"We feel to say to them that it is well to have the strength of a giant, but at the same time we ask them if it is wise to use such strength as a giant Let the Afro-American people stand unflinchingly by their suffrage rights. It is a life and death struggle Looking at it from this point of view we should be unfaithful to the trust committed to us if we do not warn the race against the danger of supporting any man or party in the North or the South who is opposed to the full and free exercise of the elective franchise, under the provisions of the fourteenth and fifteenth amendment to the Constitution.

"We have faith to believe that revolutions never go backwards and that the abiding sense of justice in the American people in the North and South will ultimately impel them to concede to us all that we contend for and which is inherently ours, as inherently theirs, and we believe that the God of destiny will guide us to that good understanding which is the basis of national power and happiness"

AFRO-AMERICAN COUNCIL NOTES.

Mr. P. J. Smith, of Boston, representing Prof. Booker T. Washington, was a delegate to the convention. He is a teacher of chemistry at Tuskegee. He stopped with Wm. M. Lewis, teacher in the public schools of Indianapolis.

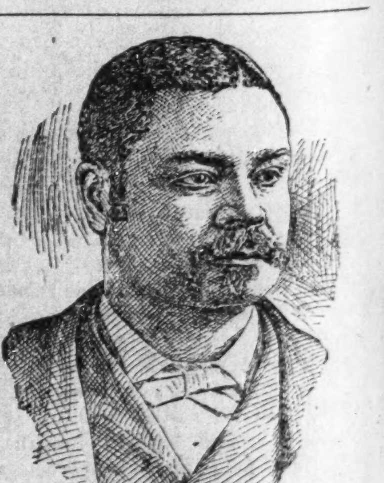
The speech of Dr. M. C. B. Mason, secretary of the Freedman's Society and Social Educational Society, was one of the best delivered during the convention.

Ex-State Senator John P. Greene, of Ohio. was among the interesting speakers of the convention.

Three bishops in the convention—Bishops C. W. Clinton, Alexander Walters, W. C. Harris.

With regard to politics Bishop Walters said: "I have no sympathy with that class of leaders who are advising the Negroes to voluntarily eschew politics in deference to color prejudice. Certainly I would not have them all meddle with politics, and such has never been the case, but since politics is a legitimate, profitable, and in some respects, honorable business, why should not the black brother, who is beginning to pay taxes, have a share in the offices and emoluments?

"The Negro is not to be eliminated because he is not as intelligent as some other people in this country, not because he is not a taxpayer, not because he is not improving in his morals, but because he is black, and was once a slave, and is therefore, despised. The alien races of the world may come here, who are unacquainted with our institutions, and more ignorant than the Negroes, and ere they become enlightened, are allowed to vote. And why? Because their skin is white. But the loyal Negro, who has helped to make the country what it is, and fought in every war to save it, must be disfranchised because somebody


CONGRESSMAN GEO. H. WHITE.

(CONTINUED ON EIGHTH PAGE.)

EDITED BY
"Woodbine"

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LADIES LIST.

Barnett, Miss Nettie
Blackwell Clara
Liverpool, Lethia (3)
McMahon, Mrs. Lizzie
Mackay-Accooe, Alice
Russell, Tenie

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Bembry, B. F.
Burton, Chas. A.
Black, Billy D
Blankenchip, Oscar
Carter, W. H. 2
Clermont, Frank
Chandler, Geo.
Cheatham Billy
Deleo. Bert
Dudley, J. S.
Duncan, James
Dodd, S. E.
Epps, S. C.
Fair, Joe
Fields, Wm
Fuller, W. E.
Fernando, James 3
Gillam H. L.
Gillam, A. T.
Gibson, S. W.
Giden, L. E.
Green, E. O.
Housely, Beverly
Hilliard Walter
Hampton, Pete (2)
Horn, Wil
Hughes, Ed. M. P.
Jackson, A. B.
Jackson, J o E
Jenkins, Wesley
Johnson, Edw. W
Johnson. Chas
Kennedy. A. H.
Laws, John
Lewis Chas
Martin, Al
Mason. Wesley
Martell, Wm H (2)
McArver, Walter
McCloudy, H. M.
McCabe, D W (2)
McMurry, I. A. & E. A —(The Two Macks)
McCarver, Howard
Moore, Ed
Morris. J W
Montgomery, A H (2)
Montgomery, Walter
Miller & Draper
Mills, Jerry
Murphy, T H
O'Neil, Hugh A
Paul, Oscar
Payn. A Phil
Preston, Charlie
Prince, Arthur L
Price, William
Perry, Olliver
Roberts, Walter M
Rucker, John 2
Smith, Prof. Wa ter
Smith, J. B.
Shelton, Ollie C
Taylor, J. Adrian
Thearle, H B
Thompson, Prof Roy
Turner, James
Tuck, Will
Williams & Walker
Williams, Bert A
Willis, Ernest
Wills, Prof Jas A
Wilson, Griff
Wilson, Jim
Woodand, Sidney
Wood, Geo W
Williams, Claborne
Wallace, J A
Walker, O 2
Wes , John D
Whitney, Salem T
Wright, L. J. L.

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1900 —ROUTE— 1901

Rusco & Hollands, Big Minstrel Festival—Louisville, 2-8.

Richards & Pringles Famous Georgia Minstrels—Moline, Ill., Sep., 1; Davenport, Ia. 2; Cedar Rapids. Ia., Sept 3; Ottumwa, Ia. 4; Des Moines 5; Boone, 6; Missouria Valley, 7; Sioux, 8.

No. 2 sends regards to No. 1 and No. 3.

Robert E. Lee sends regards to John W. Simmons.

Harry Groves sends regards to Simpson and Pittman.

Lew Peyton sends regards to Ben More and Whitten Viney.

Clemo Harris, "frog," sends regards to Billy Williams, the "frog."

Chas. Cameron sends regards to A. J. Smith and Julius Glenn.

Kid Langford sends regards to McCarver, Reed & McCarver.

Barry McClain says, "Hello Billy McClain Big brother look out for me."

James Orsborn sends regards to Chas. Parker and W. N. P. Spiller.

Prof. Cromwell and John Barr send regards to Ben. F. Payne and family.

Hello Ditti—The "little lamb" has more room to gambol, in the woods.

Miss Minnie Edison joins Harrison Bros. New and Ancient South company soon.

Chas. R. Parker sends regards to Chas. Hunter, Henry Carter, the Dorsey family and all Buffaloes.

G. A Swan sends regards to Simpson, Pittman, David Ricks and Glenn. Say, Yes, how about that march.

The big 5 Houseley Bros sends regards to Charles R. Parker, Piccolo Jones, Clarionet Jones and all friends.

Billie and Willie Farrell are still in England. They are now presenting a new act, written by Samuel Fox.

Mr. Bud Lawrence mixes the dainties with the Oliver Scott show, and causes every one to make a rush for 'dog."

Nichols and Happy Beauregard, comedians; two of Texas' best wishers were tendered a swell reception while at Mr. Beauregard's home in Poplar Bluff. They are engaged for the Elk's Minstrels this week. They send regards to all friends.

The mystifying "Waddle" keeps the audience guessing at his dexterity with club swinging with Scott's Minstrels.

Will Bailey, of the team of Cooper & Bailey, sets a terrific pace on the first edition singing "It Ain't No Fault of Mine"

J. Ed. Green, the Bronze Chesterfield of modern minstrels, sends regards to Judie, Percy, Beane, Neut and the vocal director.

Williams and Walker report success with the coon song, "My Little Lulu Babe." They say it is the best encore winner they have had for years.

"Every Race Has a Flag but a Coon," is the title of the song that Clarence Powell, of Scott's Minstrels, takes three encores on. Regards to Chas. Parker.

Prof. James Lacy and his concert band is a big feature with the Rusco & Hollands Big Minstrel Festival and has improved wonderfully under Mr. Lacy's direction.

Messrs. W. N. P. Spiller, Wm. Dixon, Furber and Davis and N. T. Kitchie were entertained at dinner by the well known saloon keeper, Mr. Mallory, at Dayton, O.

Mr. Orpheus McAdoo, was well known in several countries as a successful theatrical manager and who for the past ten years has lived in Sydney Australia died recently in that country.

Mr and Mrs. Edward Parsons attended the big show in Dayton. Mr. Parson is one of Dayton's most prominent business men. Mr. and Mrs. Parsons are very entertaining and we hope to meet them again soon.

John Lockhart 103 Malvern avenue Hot Springs, Ark., writes as follows: "I would like to hear from Wesley Lemely, Hallback, Daniel Washington and also sends regards to all inquiring friends that are in the profession."

Lew Payton writes from Harrison Bros. New South:—"Our new car will meet us Tuesday, also some new faces. Mr. Joe C. Brinker, trombonist; Miss Katie Alexander soubrette and Tricky Sam, buck dancer, each from Chicago, joined us Saturday. We have now 52 people and our show is among the best. Prof. Cromwell our orchestra leader has just received a new lot of music which they render with great success. Prof. Wm. H. Flamer, band master, was 26 years old Thursday and we didn't do a thing to him."

W. G. Parson of Carrollton, has joined the Sells & Gray circus band—he playing first alto. Also, he will sing tenor in their famous challenge quartet. Baxter Reynolds of Carrollton, will arrive to-day (Aug 28) to play trombone. Owing to the illness of his father, Mr. C. A. Holliway, our able cornet player left for home Aug. 25. Mr. Preston Bridgewater will now play cornet. A. A. Neal sends regards to Lloyd Cooper, Henry Lane, George Israel, George Renfro.

Geo. L. Moxley, who is assisting in the entertainments given at the summer theatre at Shreveport, La, entertained Mr. Neal, the Freeman's traveling representative last week and found him a nice gentleman and a good business man. If more colored men like him would visit the South the white people would think more of us as a race, both North and South, as his deportment is beyond reproach. I wish to send regards to Prof. Henderson Smith, Gordon Collins Geo. Tichner, Harry Fidler, W. N. P. Spiller, S E. Epps Leroy Bland, Dick Lewis, Miss Ida Dishard and members of the Alabama Minstrels. I wish the Thornton sisters of Hogan's "A Country Coon," company the best of luck.

Notes from Mahara's Colored Minstrels — Roster — Comedians: Billy Young, Geo Hamilton, Lemly Wesley. John Holland, Le. Bland, John Vaugner, W. H. Oliver. Vocalists: Miss Ella Williams, Miss L. Jones, Miss Maggie Johnson, Miss Jennie Reynold, Jack A. Watkins, J. R. Johnson, Wm. Walls. J. R. Johnson, vocal director. Band of fourteen pieces, under direction of Wm Malone. Wm. Malone, cornet; Geo. Hayes, cornet; C. W. Striplin, cornet; T. W. Bennett, clarionet; W. H. Smith, 1st alto; John English, 2d alto; Henry Perry, 1st trombone; Al Frederick, 2d trombone; Wm. Festos, tuba; George Reeves, snare drum; John Holland, bass drum.

Notes from A. G. Allen's New Orlean's Minstrels:—"We are in Oklahoma Territory doing well. We played Oklahoma City and turned them away. The big show numbers 82 people in all now. When our scenery comes then our show will be about complete. The executive staff for the New Orleans Minstrels is, A. G. Allen, agent; G. W. Quine, manager; John H. Oakes, treasurer; P. Owens, stage manager; Prof W. G. Bostwick, leader of the orchestra; Prof. McCamron, band master. Our principal comedians are Chas. H. Williams, P. Owens. W. Cheatham and Kid Arant assisted by J. S. Walker, J. Lost W. Lee and W. Hopkins. These funny men hold an audience spell bound with their witty sayings and late songs. Our chorouses are hard to beat. Our singers are, Misses, Mary Brown, P. Wyatte, P. Spively, Z. Cheatham, L. Evans, E. Reeves, Messrs. John Bailey, T. W. Innman W. W. Brewer, J. Varnando, C. Burton, A. Stevins, W. A. Dean, C. Garland and B. Garrett. J. Baily sings with success "The Blue and the Gray." W. Dean is singing "My Lady Lu," to great success. A Stevins catches on well singing "My Genuine African Blonde." Our conversationalist Mr. C. Burton recieves rounds of applause nightly singing "She Was Happy 'Til she met You." Our finale closes with a burlesque operatic version entitled "Madam H.po Wants a Husband, by C. Williams, P. Owens and W. Cheatham, which keeps the audience in an uproar until the drop of the curtain. Our olio opens with the Queen City Quartette in their original songs and melodies, taking two and three encores nightly; then comes P. Owens and W. Cheatham in in their burlesque tragedy, taken from the Merchant of Venice and others that make a strong showigg, of whom we will speak next issue.

Mr. George Chandler, of the Melroy-Chandler Minstrel Company, paid a visit to Hutchinson, Kansas, to see P. G Lawrey, of Fourpaugh & Sells' Bros great combination show. Mr. Lawrey spared no pains to show him a pleasant time. All of the boys looked fine and seemed to have gained from ten to fifteen pounds. The girls are all looking well and happy, enjoying the success of a well organized and good managed show. There is still the cornet playing of the Old P. G., and the ladies have organized a drawing room circle for mutual benefit and improvement, and the music that ascends from the glorious circle would do your heart good to hear. The instruments were brought out and exhibited with great pride. P. G. has a $125 horn, and Charlie. the French boy, has a $80 alto, of which he is very proud. The visitor didn't accomplish his business object on account of the arrival of a beautiful prima dona from St. Louis who I am afraid, took up a good bit of P. G.'s time, of which we can't complain, but hope to accomplish our object at some future time. Hoping that you are in good health and will honor me with a line from you soon I remain very sincerely yours.

Chas. R. Parker, of the Rusco & Holland Big Minstrel Festival, writes: "The fifth week of the present season of the big show was one of the hottest we have experienced this seasen and, notwithstanding the very hot weather, the show draws splendid, as we played to crowded houses all three nights in Indianapolis, and the same in Dayton. We have just arrived here in Cincinnati, and will have possession of Heuck's Theatre for the week of August 26th, and then to Louisville for one week. While in Indianapolis our brother Buff loes made it very pleasant for us; friends Elwood Knox, Archie Greathouse, Jesse Ringgold, Lewis, Finley, and a score of others too numerous to mention. The boys were all made to feel at home. We were sorry when the time came to leave. Mr John Rucker was quite a favorite in Indianapolis; also Mr McIntosh, Allie Brown, Furber, Davis, McKissick and Jones were all praised by the press and public, and every one agrees that this is the largest and best show that has ever played in Indianapolis. Mr. McIntosh is singing 'Every Race Has a Flag but a Coon,' and is always compelled to acknowledge an encore. The Byron family always comes in for their share of praise. Master Herbert and Clarence are singing 'My Georgia Gal,' and Clarence makes up fine as the gal. In there specialty they use the violin, mandolin, guitar and Italian harp Clarence, Herbert and Bennie are postively the youngest musicians and performers in the profession as they all three play in the band Mr. Richard Byron has proven himself quite an able interlocutor. Our quartette, composed of Messers Spiller, Wooten, Groves and Smith, deserves special mention. The show is running very smooth now. Every one is in good health, and, judging from the grouch bags, the boys all have some coin, and hope our brother professionals are enjoying the same good luck."

The New York Journal speaking of the recent trouble has the following to say of two well known colored performers who were attacked by the furious mob:

"Walker, of the famous team of Williams and Walker, was nearly killed by an angry crowd at Thirty-fifth street and Broadway. Walker was going uptown on a Sixth avenue car. At Thirty-fourth street the colored passenger was spied by the bloodthirsty crowd and before Walker knew what the trouble was a dozen men had jumped on the car and dragged him off

He realized that hi life was in danger, and as soon as he landed in a heap on the street, he jumped to his feet and sprinted up Broadway. More than 300 yelling men followed at his heels and caught him a block away.

He was knocked almost senseless by a blow from the foremost man of the pursuing crowd and was soon being trampled under the heels of the mob.

He would have been killed had it not been for the timely appearance of a squad of police, who charged the crowd with their clubs and fought their way to Walker's side. The police almost carried him into the Marlborough Hotel, where kind hands dressed his wounds.

"The wild, uncontrollable passion of the mob was best shown on Broadway at 12:30 o'clock this morning, when that popular comedian and song writer, Ernest Hogan, was chased like a wild beast with a pack at his heels.

The rioting was wholly unknown to Hogan, when he left the Cherry Blossom Grove, where he had been doing his turn as usual.

'All Coons Look Alike to Me,' Mr. Hogan's own composition, had been rendered, to the applause of a large audience. Hogan, fashionably dressed, stood on the curb, twirling his cane.

A cry came from Forty-fourth street and Eighth avenue, and a mob of five hundred men, armed with clubs and stones, surged over toward Broadway. Hogan was seen. 'Get the nigger!' was the chorus. Hogan dropped his cane and started down Broadway on a run. The mob followed and for the next three minutes it had a life and death race for Hogan.

At Broadway and Thirty-seventh street Hogan was almost in the hands of his pursuers. It would have been all over with him in a minute if he had not darted in an open door of the Marlborough Hotel.

Detective Madden, who ran up from Thirty-fifth street, stood at the door and with a drawn revolver kept the crowd back while Hogan was taken through to the Thirty-sixth street entrance and sent away in a cab."

Notes from the Richards & Pringle's Georgia Minstrels:—"This is our third week out and all through the copper country our show did a big business and gave the best of satisfaction, receiving the best of praise from both press and public. After the finish of this week we will, in a few days, be in Kansas and Iowa, when the boys all look forward to lots of their friends. The famous Alabama Quartette, Hughes, Langford, Burton and Cameron, are making the hit of their lives closing the big show with their own original big act entitled "Fun on the Old Plantation." They send regards to all friends both in and out of the profession. Dick Thomas is the same here as he has always been, making a big hit on the end, being his second season to work with Christian who's act never fails to go. Sheilds, the coming young wire artist is working fine and makes good, One particular feature of our opening first part and one which is "original with us over here" which no other minstrel company white or black has introduced before, is that just before the curtain rises on our opening first part, a young man can be seen taking his position in the orchestra pit all attired in full dress evening suit, no other than Prof. G. W. Housely who stands and conducts the first part all through. Our bands are also the talk for their fine music on parade and the free concert given every evening in front of the theatres, playing standard music. Harry Fidler, stage manager has been hard at work ever since we started, getting things into running order and judging from general appearance of everything he has not left any stones unturned that would cause the least hitch through the entire show. Harry is a fine fellow and well liked by the whole company. He is not of the bulldog variety. He knows how to treat his men and the result is that we all live like a family. No old sore heads here.

Anderson News.

Anderson, Ind., Special.—Mrs. Bass, of Carthage, is visiting Mrs. D. R. Watkins. The Union picnic, Thursday, was a success. The musicale festival at the A. M. E. Church, Wednesday evening, was attended by a good audience G. W. T. Lawrence, Jr., was in Alexandria, Thursday, on business. Anderson will have a colored drum corps during the campaign. C. E. Posley is attending the Grand Lodge at Marion this week. Mrs. Clanten visited Elwood and Chicago this week. Elmer Turner, of Indianapolis, is spending a week in Anderson. Wm. Vance is visiting Chicago this week. John Payne passed through Anderson en route to Chicago this week. The burning of the Keeley Ax Factory was a blow to the Anderson laboring man. Gurney W. T. Lawrence, Jr., spent Thursday with his daughter, Miss Ruth Lawrence, in Indianapolis. E. C. Royal has entered ten very fine hogs at the Anderson Fair. Mr. Royal is devoting most of his time on his stock farm east of the city. Walter Mack returned from Chicago Saturday. Mack Wheeler, of Terre Haute, was in the city Thursday, Dell Batt returned to Michigan Monday. Anderson will be well represented at the Muncie Emancipation day, Sept. 22. John Wilson was in Indianapolis Sunday. Miss Ada Thompson is in Chicago this week. F. Morgan and B. Hoosier attended the G. A. R. Encampment in Chicago this week. Prof. Frank Gales, of Indianapolis, is playing at the Aladien dancing ball this week. Mr. Gales is a clever piano player, and is making a hit among the dancing class here.

Spicy News Notices.

Milwaukee, Wis., Special.—Mr. Chas. Furguson, Mr. Bush, T. L. Stevens, Wm. Hutton formerly headwaiter at Davidson hotel left Thursday evening for Montana. Miss Willie Samuels, graduate of class 1900, of Wisconsin University has left for Paris, Ky., where she will teach school. Miss Mamie Green a graduate of class 1900, Wisconsin University, will visit Washington, D. C. and New York City before returning to Iowa, where she is to teach in the Academy of Music. Attorney Wm. Miller, secretary of the Young Men's Social Club will visit Chicago and will address the Allied Social Club at the banquet at Medina Temple, Aug. 30. Mr and Mrs. J. J. Miles have left for Chicago to attend the G. A. R. encampment. Capt. J. B. Burford attended the Afro-American Council at Indianapolis. Mrs. C. Burnett will leave soon for St. Paul, Minn., where she will reside in the future. Mrs. Wm. Hargrove attended the G. A. R. encampment at Chicago this week. Miss Rachel and Clara Black are spending their vacation in Winnepeg Lake, Wis.

From the Solar City.

Meridian, Miss., Special.—Mrs. J. W. Longstreet who has been visiting relatives at Urbana, O., retu ned August 24. M

At Leisure about September 15th
Wi liams' Orchestra (Colored) 1st and 2n Violins Clarionet, Cornet, and Bass Violi Double Brass. Address
T. W. WILLIAMS,
care of Hotel Wheeler,
Hendersonville, N. C.

Ben Adams and son, who have been visitin Sommerset, Ky., Chattanooga, Tenn., and Cincinnati, O., returned on August 24; I. C. Parrish has been visiting there also. Prof. J. L. Wilson returned Sunday night. Dr. J. W. Holmes is on the road to recovery. E. M. Thomas, formerly with the colored drug store, can now be found at Roberts & Zimmerman's soda fountain. Rev. C. L. Harris who has been visiting his family and many friends the past few weeks, returned to Mobile, Ala., August 25. Miss Luella Sims who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. James for several weeks, has returned to her home at Columbus, Miss. Sam Hackerson is suffering with a very painful foot by stepping on a nail. Rev. L. S. Lee, after being sick for the past week, was able to fill his pulpit Sunday, the 26th at New Hope Baptist church to an appreciative audience.

RUSCO & HOLLAND'S ATTTRACTIONS

RUSCO & HOLLAND'
(Successor to Richards & Pringle's.)
BIG MINSTREL FESTIVAL
NOW THE LARGEST AND BEST.
Tom McIntosh. John Rucker, Allie Brown, Furber and Da is, McKissick and Jones, Byron Family and fifty others.
Two Big Bands. Special Train of Cars. Monster Parade, introducing the latest designs in Horseless Carriages. Carrying Scenery for every act.

RICHARD & PRINGLE'S
Famous Georgia Minstrels
DIRECTION OF RUSCO & HOLLAND.
Two Bands. Special Train. Elaborate Street Parade, introducing the Boulevard Stanhopes and Kentucky Thoroughbred Horses. Special Scenery.

Original Nashville Students
IN MIGHTY UNION WITH
Gideon's Minstrel Carnival
DIRECTION OF RUSCO & HOLLAND.
Two Bands. Special Train Special Scenery. Massive Parade introducing Horses, Traps, Buglers and Mounted Gymnasts.

RUSCO & HOLLAND
takes pleasure in announcing that they have secured for a term of years
Ernest Hogan In His Latest and Greatest success: "A Country Coon"
The powerful Russian MELO-DRAMA--
"FOR HER SAKE"
Big Scenic Production.

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A. G. ALLEN'S NEW ORLEANS MINSTRELS
...ALLEN, QUINE & OAKES Equal Owners....
THE WORLD'S LARGEST MINSTREL SHOW.
TWO BIG BANDS. A TRAIN OF CARS.
ONE HUNDRED PEOPLE.
TRAVELS THE YEAR ROUND
A. G. ALLEN, Agent. GEO. W. QUINE, Manager. JNO. H. OAKES Treasurer.
WANTED—Good Musicians and Performers that double. Also good Novelty acts We use Colored talent exclusively. Address: GEO. W. QUINE, Manager, care The Freeman, Indianapolis, Ind., or National Printing Co., Chicago.

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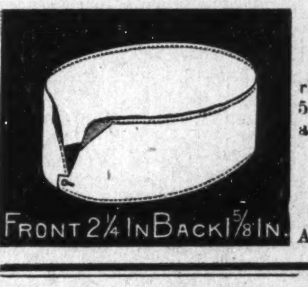
Of the Grand Fountain U. O. T. R., owned and controlled exclusively by colored people—A first-class place of amusement—a splendid one night stand. Large crowds to greet good plays. All colored troupes visiting the town are given a royal reception by colored citizens. Street cars from door to all parts of the city. W. S. WOODSON, CHIEF AND MANAGER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Clarence Powell, the man with the cavernous mouth and caliope voice, is certainly the primier of monologists. his 'stuff' is bright, clean and catchy, as fresh as the mountain breeze and delivered in an inimitable fashion."—Zanesville Times, Aug. 11, 1900. [Get the paper you doubting Thomas]

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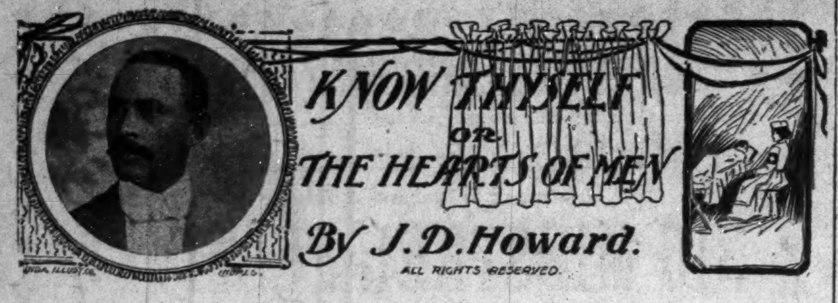
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KNOW THYSELF OR THE HEARTS OF MEN

By J. D. Howard.

(CONTINUATION OF LAST WEEK.)

Upon reaching the stand, at the corner, he entered a cab, and handed to the driver the card Swift had given him.

"Fifty-nine Polk street?" observed the cabman, in a tone of inquiry, at the same time eying Jack suspiciously. Jack nodded an assent, and the next moment was being whirled away toward the central portion of the city.

Throwing his feet across the opposite seat in the cab he seated himself comfortably back in a reclining position, and fell to conjecturing, within his mind, the probable result of his negotiations with the man, or men, he was going to interview. Somehow the nearer he was brought to the end of his journey, the more he was assured that his hastily formed conclusions of the previous evening, to speak to his friend about his recklessness, were, to say the least, a bit premature; and, after a few moments serious thought upon the matter, he concluded he would see more of his friend before presuming to admonish him.

Looking out of the window of the cab, he was surprised to find himself passing the station where he got off the train the previous night. About two blocks further down this thoroughfare, the cab halted in front of what appeared to Jack to be a large business house. The cabman alighted to the ground, opened the door of the vehicle, and politely announced the end of his journey. Jack stepped upon the sidewalk and paid the fellow, scanning eagerly the numbers over the various entrances of the building. The cabman noticed Jack's evident dilemma, and came to his rescue by informing him that the stairway to his right would lead him to the number he sought. So saying, he remounted his seat and drove off, leaving Jack gazing absent-mindedly at the doorway indicated.

"Surely there can be no mistake," he thought, again consulting the card he held in his hand. "No; this must be the place," he said; and, summoning courage, proceeded to the door, and, turning the knob the door yielded; at the same time could be heard the loud, buzzing noise of a secret alarm bell, which was put in motion by Jack opening the door. Looking up the handsomely-carpeted stairway, he saw a neat mulatto boy, about fifteen years of age, who had come from an adjoining room in response to the bell.

"This way, sir, if you please," called the boy. Jack ascended the stairs, and was conducted to an elegantly furnished apartment on the left of the hall, the lad remarking: "Master has stepped out. He told me to say to you to kindly await his return. You will find upon the table there," pointing to a marble-top center-table, "all the morning papers;" and, with a polite bow, he left the room through a rear door opening into another apartment, noiselessly closing it after him.

Left to himself, Jack began to observe minutely his surroundings. On every side he beheld, in profuse splendor, all that good taste could suggest for a bachelor's comfort and pleasure. Dainty Oriental drapery hung from the windows; rich and costly rugs were scattered about the floor; the walls were decorated with rare pictures, and the furniture was of the latest and most costly design. Soft and inviting divans were arranged in the different corners of the room. A large, handsomely-carved, mahogany bookcase adorned one side of the apartment, in which was a well assorted collection of books by some of the best authors. At one of the windows, facing the street, sat a small glass vessel, upon a tripod, filled with beautiful sun-fish. At the other was an artistic flower rack, loaded down wits pots of lovely flowers, over which hung a small bronze birdcage, containing two sweet-voiced little songsters, that continually warbled from their tiny throats tuneful melodies, well calculated to soothe and comfort the most dejected. This was one of the apartments of Bert Swift's magnificent suit of rooms; what the others contained we shall know later on.

Jack had scarcely completed his careful inspection of the room when the door, through which he had entered, was thrown open and the master of the place entered.

"My dear Mr. Ashton," said he, in his usual suave manner, as, with extended hand, he advanced to where Jack was sitting, "I am truly sorry to have kept you waiting. I was called out upon a matter of business, quite unexpectedly, that required immediate attention."

"I assure you, no apalogy is necessary, Mr. Don—"

"Swift from now on," interrupted Jack's host. "As you will no doubt be presented with some startling revelations to-day, I thought I would inaugurate the series by informing you that Swift is the real article, and Donnelly is a name suitable to certain occasions only; at which time, it is assumed for that particular occasion and purpose, after which it is dropped."

Jack stared at the man in open-mouthed wonder. Swift saw that his guest expected further explanation, so, seating himself quietly at the table, he proceeded as follows:

"In Chicago, friend Ashton, as in most large cities, you will meet many and various kinds of men; men who follow various kinds of professions and occupations for a livelihood. I had you come here to-day, that I might lay before you a proposition, which, if you are wise, I have no hesitancy in saying you will accept."

It would be impossible to describe the thoughts that crowded themselves through Jack's brain at this moment. Seeing that his companion was watching him keenly, and evidently expecting a reply to what he had said, Jack looked him calmly in the face, with an innocence that made his host wince under the steadfastness of his deliberate stare. He seemed to be trying to read in his face the meaning of the strange remarks he had just uttered. "Mr. Swift," said he, quietly, with his eyes still riveted upon his face, "I am here this morning, as per agreement, to consider a proposition, the nature of which, I confess, I know nothing whatever. If, after you have explained it thoroughly, and it meets my approbation, I shall be pleased to come to some satisfactory terms with you."

"Very well," said Swift, selecting a cigar from an open box sitting upon the table, inviting Jack to join him, which he did. After the cigars were lighted, Swift leaned back in his chair. "As a sequel to the proposition I am about to advance, I must ask your attention to a brief story, of recent occurrence, which is of material and vital importance to it," he began. "There arrived in the city last evening, from one of the interior villages of the State, a young man, who, I was informed, is here for the purpose of securing a situation. By chance, he met with a gentleman who was soliciting the service of a young man to take charge of certain business affairs. After a brief conversation, persuant to the proposition in question, the youth from the village and the stranger he had met started to the latter's office, presumably to consummate the agreement. Upon their way the youth was induced by the stranger to enter a certain saloon, for the purpose, he supposed, of receiving an introduction to the proprietor of the place, whom, he was informed by his companion, was a personal friend of his." Here Swift paused a moment to knock the ashes from his cigar. Jack was leaning forward, eagerly straining his ears to catch every word. "Before they left the place," continued Swift, "a friendly game of poker dice was proposed. The game was started for the drinks; before its close they were playing for money. During the course of events that followed, the young man from the village was unlucky, and lost his last dollar, as did also his strange companion. There was a peculiar, fascinating air about the village youth that won his companion's highest regard. His pluck and the cool indifference with which he seemed to accept his ill-luck engendered within the heart of the stranger a profound sympathy and friendship for the lad. After the game was over, the stranger borrowed from the proprietor of the place two dollars, which he gave to the young man, requesting him to call upon him to-day for final deliberation, regarding the proposed business affair, explaining that he would make good the young man's losses; whereupon, he left him."

"And that man—?" exclaimed Jack, leaning attentively across the table.

"Myself!" answered Swift, looking Jack straight in the eyes.

"And the other—?"

"You!"

In his eagerness, Jack had partly risen from his seat. Swift's last declaration, however, caused him to sink back into his chair, as one who had received a stinging and unexpected blow. Quickly recovering himself, he calmly remarked: "Proceed, sir; I am deeply interested, I assure you."

"Before going further, Ashton," said Swift, "I have some questions I desire to put to you, and, I shall be pleased to have you answer them truthfully and from the heart."

"Very well, Mr. Swift, I shall do my best," responded Jack, impressed by the solemnity of his host's demeanor.

"To begin with, I should like to know: Did you see, or have any suspicions, of anything that was unfair, throughout the entire proceedings of last night?"

"Frankly, sir, I did not," replied Jack.

"Were you, or were you not, induced by an impression that we should win from our opponent, before you jeopardized your money?"

"Yes, sir, I was; for after you wagered five dollars you would throw that "six," and accomplished it, with the odds that were against you, I concluded you were an adept in the game and could throw anything you desired."

"Upon that belief you placed up your money, feeling quite certain we would win from our opponent?" continued Swift.

"Quite certain," said Jack.

"If you had had any doubts about the matter, should you have done as you did?"

"No, sir; I should not," answered Jack, "for I did not think my purse sufficient to withstand the drain of such expensive pastime."

"That will do," said Swift, in a triumphant tone of voice. "Now, my dear Ashton, from your own lips has just issued a confession, which emboldens me in putting to you my proposition without fear of your refusing to accept it. Before I proceed, however, I must explain to you certain facts concerning last night's transaction that, had I not elected to expose, you would in all probability have gone to the grave in total ignorance of the truth. Ashton, my boy, you have been robbed."

"What?" exclaimed Jack, rising from his seat and staring at Swift with wild excited eyes.

"Be seated, my dear sir, and calm yourself," said Swift, cooly. "Such demonstrations, I fear, are sadly out of place, especially when coming from a man capable of such a confession as you have just uttered. Of this fact I shall thoroughly convince you before I have done."

Reluctantly Jack resumed his seat, wondering, as he did so, to what "confession" this strange man was alluding.

"As I said before," Swift went on, "you were duped, deceived, robbed, if you prefer; in other words, you were beaten at your own game. If what you have just confessed be true, you were willingly assisting me to cheat and swindle a fellow-man. Listen! When I approached you last night it was for the ostensible purpose of bringing about exactly what subsequently followed, namely: relieving you of your funds, which, I acknowledge, were considerably less than I expected you to have upon your person. However, everything that transpired was prearranged and understood to the end and purpose just stated."

P! m(?s5hxbo doradoradodarodarod

"Do you mean to assert that you maliciously and intentionally inveigled me into that place for the purpose of cheating me out of my money?" demanded Jack excitedly, suppressing, with an effort, his rising anger, at the outrage this strange man was confessing had been perpetrated against him.

To this question Swift made no reply for a few seconds, during which he looked Jack calmly in the face, as if trying to penetrate his innermost thoughts.

"In answering your question, my dear boy," said he finally, "I must preface my reply by making known to you the fact, that men are governed in most they do by the dictates of their own hearts. I will say, I took you into that place to test your ability to resist the temptation to rob others! You were tempted—you fell! As you justly admit, you would by no means have gone as far as you did with the proceedings had you not been convinced that I, a perfect stranger to you, possessed some hidden power that would insure your winning from our opponent. Which of us, now, is the worst, morally? I, as self-confessed bunco-steerer, or you, a young man, who, behind the cloak of conventionality, harbors a heart capable of such baseness and deceit as you would have carried out last night, had matters panned out as you expected."

In a vague way a light of Swift's somewhat complicated meaning was beginning to dawn upon Jack's benighted intellect. The cold beads of perspiration started forth upon his brow. He had, indeed, been guilty of all the man accused him; and, worst of all, had been thoughtless enough to confess it. In fact, he stood before the mirror of his own conscience a self-condemned criminal. A burning sense of shame and humiliation beyond all expression, crept over him as he evolved rapidly in his mind the weight of his own admissions. Finally, with his eyes cast dejectedly upon the floor, he remarked, in a solemn tone of voice: "Sir, I advance no theories for my actions in the matter. Your enlightenment upon the affair makes me know that I am most culpably guilty of all you accuse me."

This was uttered with so much feeling and emotion that Swift was touched by what he was again pleased to term the "stuff" out of which his companion was made; and he hastened to relieve his mind by adding, with a smile: "My boy, you must not take what has occurred so much to heart. Mark well what I have said: Men are governed by the dictates of their own hearts. Nine out of every ten would have done just as you did; I have been in a position for the past five years to know that what I say is absolutely true. I am to-day what the world calls a professional gambler. Some there are, of course, who will cry down my profession; yet to me it is a business, and I see no sensible reason for abandoning it, simply to satisfy the clamorous demands of the parisitical mob, styled society. I would have you know the world is made up entirely of gamblers, and also, that the very vitality of our commerce is based upon principles strongly allied to those of outright gambling, which, for the sake of decency, are called speculation. Many of the pious lot who protest so vigorously against the operations of the gambling fraternity should first pluck out the beam that is in their own eyes before presuming to discover the mote in the eye of their neighbor. Why, my boy, life itself is but a chance!"

Jack sat as one transfixed to his chair, while his wiley companion dinned his false doctrines into his ear, and strange to say, he was slowly allowing himself to incline toward this damnable sophistry.

"The paramount object of this interview to-day, Ashton, my boy," continued Swift, encouraged by Jack's silence, "was to offer you a partnership in my affairs. This compact does not require any capital on your part whatever: I simply require your talent and ability, which, I discover, nature has handsomely endowed you with. In this matter I propose to exchange for your assistance an equal division of the profits, which, permit me to add just here, are considerable, as you will doubtless see. You have, no doubt, discovered, aye by consultation of your own conscience, that most men are gamblers at heart, therefore, I assure you, you will have no conscientious scruples to overcome, as you will find the chief occupation of a professional gambler to be simply the disclosing of the true hearts of mankind, and holding up for their own inspection the groveling deceit, and greed for gain, of which their true natures are capable. Just as your own inner sentiments have been revealed to you to-day, so your future mission will be: the revelation of others. It will be one continual crusade against dissimulation and hypocrisy."

For more than two hours Jack was closeted in Swift's apartments listening to his eloquent defense of the principles of crime; and it was quite noon when the two descended to the sidewalk, and, arm in arm, proceeded down the street, finally, entering a fashionable restaurant. Swift's countenance wore an expression of triumph, indicative of the success his baneful sophistries had met with. Jack's face was not cheerful, but thoughtful. There was a peculiar look out of his eyes; his actions were those of indifference and utter abandonment to some set purpose. It was obvious his mind had undergone some sudden transformation. Had the tempter's voice succeeded? Alas, it was too true! and one of the most infamous compacts of crime that ever sullied the history of humanity, or brought mortal man to a dishonored grave had been consumated. Jack Ashton, the erstwhile guileless youth of the village, in whom was centered the hopes of two loving parents, had separated himself from his manhood and honor forever!

CHAPTER V.

GLADYS GRAY.

The obliging reader will permit us to stride on with the facts of our tale, for the period of something like two years, and then kindly peep through a window of an inner chamber of Swift's apartments, and receive a silent introduction to Jack Ashton again.

Near an open window, gazing out upon the crowded thoroughfare below, sits Jack; while his companion, Mr. Swift, is lying stretched out, full length, upon a soft silken couch. Both men are attired in costly smoking jackets, and seem to be indolently enjoying the fragrant Havanas they each have in their mouths.

"It is very bad form, Ashton, my boy," quietly observed Swift, from his place upon the couch, "to insist upon a sucker placing up his money; as it very often entails no end of trouble in getting rid of him, after he is fleeced; since it leaves open to him the loop-hole, and the old gag, that 'he loaned you the money.'"

"It may have been a slight breach of the accepted principles of playing a mark in," said Jack, "yet, I am proud to say it worked like a charm, and the old duffer bit the dust without a murmur. I confess I was at my wit's end what to do when I began to realize he was freezing up on me. I had got a flash of his coin, and, from the appearance of his roll, it seemed quite large enough to choke a calf; so, with a good strong jolly and a slap on the back, he sprung immediately."

"I must congratulate you, my boy," said Swift, as Jack finished his remarks. "It was certainly a nice long touch."

It was evident from the foregoing that the two were discussing some recent event that was profoundly interesting to both of them. The fact was, that Jack, the innocent village youth of two short years before had, through his associate and companion, Bert Swift, and others of like character, during the time intervening since last we saw him, made rapid progress in the lexicon of crime. In fact, he was beginning to excite the envy, with the possible exception of Swift, of the entire association of colleagues, with which his infamous calling identified him.

Step by step he had advanced himself with a rapidity which, at times, astounded even Swift himself, who had been his chief instructor, since the day we had left them together, two years before. Once he had successfully battered down the outer bulwarks of his conscience, he plunged into the world of crime with a recklessness that caused many an older head to pause, aghast, at his coolness and daring. He was known among the gang as "Kid Ashton," oftentimes, the "Daring Kid," and not unfrequently he answered to the sobriquet of "Swift's Wonder."

His winnings, if such they may be termed, had ben exceedingly large; and, at the time this chapter opens, he had accumulated considerable money. As is common with such men, he was living the life of ease and comfort, to which they seem to think they are justly entitled. He was a conspicuous figure upon the race courses; a faultless dresser, and also a prime favorite among the frail sisters of the demi monde element of the city.

As the two had about completed their cigars the Negro boy entered the room, announcing "Mr. Jake Arnold," who, as he entered, proved no less a personage than the obsequious party who had officiated behind the bar upon the night of Jack's first meeting with Swift. The three greeted each other cordially, and it was clear that they were upon terms of the most friendly intimacy. They fell to chatting, animatedly, various subjects, chief among which was the all-absorbin gtopic of Jack's recent phenomenal haul. After several drinks had been deftly prepared and served by the waiter, they began suggestions as to the most appropriate manner in which to pass the evening.

It is generally customary, among men of this kind, to celebrate the event of a large winning by giving their friends what they call, "a good time." The methods of doing this are various and many; oftentimes consisting of the most brutal and degrading pastimes imaginable. On this particular occasion it was agreed that they take in the red-light district. So in a short while the three men proceeded from Swift's rooms, entered a cab and drove off.

As the cab rolled on, Jack laughingly suggested that Swift assume the duties of "master of ceremonies" for the evening, which he accepted, remarking:

"Well, fellows, if we are to have a night of it, I think I can arrange a programme of sufficient length and novelty that will continue its execution far into the weesome hours of the morning."

"Good, thou faithful Roman. Where thou leadest we shall follow," responded Arnold, at which all three laughed merrily.

"To start the fun, boys," continued Swift, "I propose giving Sam Lee's joint the first call. I dare say it has been quite a while since any of us has stopped in to see the old chink, and, no doubt, we shall stumble in on some of the gang, enjoying the seductive pleasure of the pipe." So saying, he called to the driver and gave his directions. In a short time the horses were drawn up in front of a restaurant in Clark street, that, from appearance, presented a modest respectability. The three alighted, giving the driver orders to await their return, and entered the place. The proprietor, a shrewd-faced old Chinaman, stepped from behind the counter and advanced as the three men entered, rubbing his hands decidedly Shylock-fashion; his small, almond-shaped eyes dancing with delight. He scraped and bowed, chatting in his butchered English, a cordial welcome to the party. Swift stopped his garrulous verbocity by explaining that he desired to be conducted upstairs. The old Chinaman's face beamed with satisfaction; he knew that a request of this kind, coming from men of his guests' calibre, meant considerable money in his coffers. Without further parlance he conducted the three men to the rear of his establishment, where there was a stairway; and pressing an electric button, the door opened; inside the enclosure which was the base of the stairs, sat a small, haggard-faced celestial, upon a stool. He roused himself and led the way up the narrow flight of stairs, which brought the party to a long hallway; proceeding down this, about half-way its length, they came to another stairway. Ascending these, the weazen-faced little guide knocked upon a door on the right of the hall, which was immediately opened. As this door swung open, a heavy atmosphere greeted the nostrils of the three men, which was densely pregnated with the deadly fumes of opium.

[To Be Continued.]

The Georgia State Industrial College Open to Both Sexes.

The fall term beginning October 3, 1900, the Georgia State Industrial College will receive both young men and young women as boarders. The entire expenses for board, washing, fuel and lights will be only $5.00 per month. The location and surroundings are healthful and elevating. A first class opportunity for young men and women to obain a good literary and industrial education. The trades of Blacksmithing, Wheelwrighting, Carpentry, Painting, Bricklaying, and Shoemaking will be taught the boys and the art of Sewing and Cooking will be taught the girls. Boarding space is limited and those who wish to come must apply early. Respectfully, R. R. Wright, LL.D., President. College, Ga.

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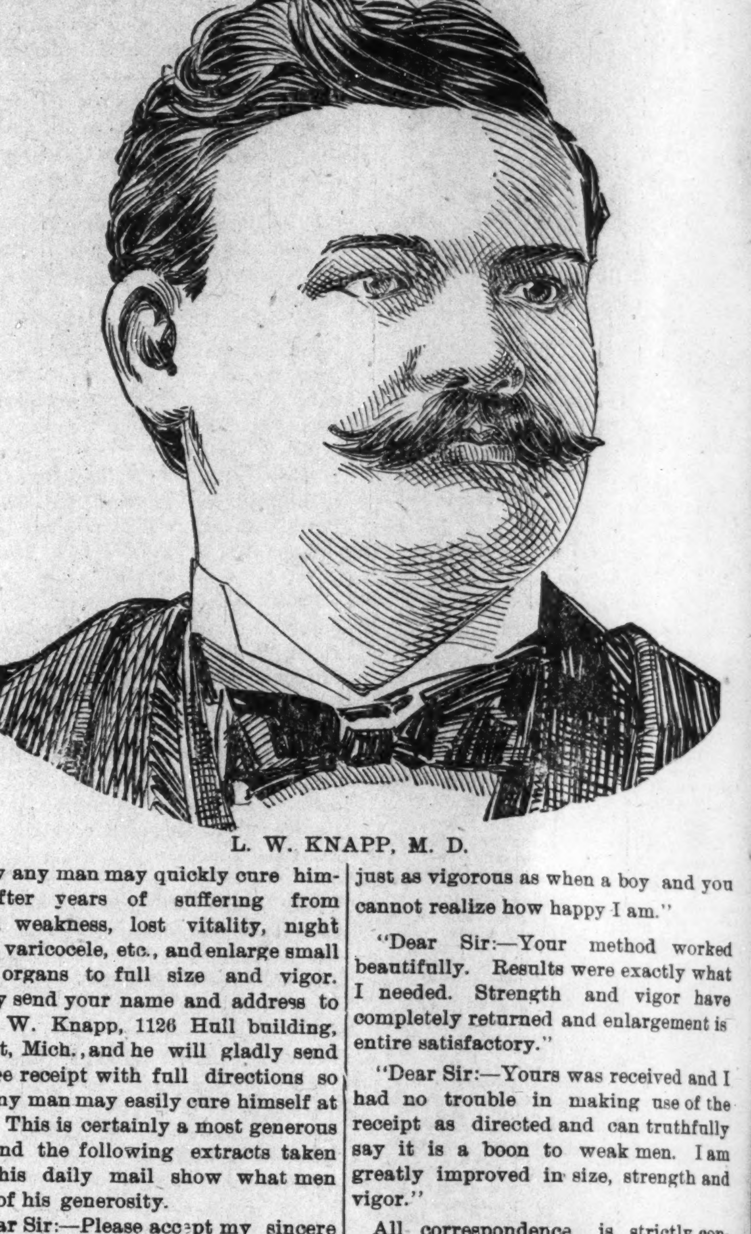

L. W. KNAPP, M. D.

How any man may quickly cure himself after years of suffering from sexual weakness, lost vitality, night losses, varicocele, etc., and enlarge small weak organs to full size and vigor. Simply send your name and address to Dr. L. W. Knapp, 1126 Hull building, Detroit, Mich., and he will gladly send the free receipt with full directions so that any man may easily cure himself at home. This is certainly a most generous offer and the following extracts taken from his daily mail show what men think of his generosity.

"Dear Sir:—Please accept my sincere thanks for yours of recent date. I have given your treatment a thorough test and the benefit has been extraordinary. It has completely braced me up. I am just as vigorous as when a boy and you cannot realize how happy I am."

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All correspondence is strictly confidential, mailed in plain, sealed envelope. The receipt is free for the asking and he wants every man to have it.

IMPERIAL WHITENER

Oh, Ladies! Stop and consider Do you know that my celebrated Imperial Whitener will positively brighten black skin, making it almost white Mulatto or light skin persons can bleach the skin entirely white One bottle is all that is required to complete the treatment, and the use does not have to be kept up My Imperial Whitener cannot fail It is harmless in every respect, and I will pay $100 to any one proving to the contrary The effect is seen at once By the use of improved machinery I have managed to make it at a price within the reach of all I have been selling it at $6.00 a bottle Recently I reduced it to $2.00 but now, to introduce it at once, I will send a bottle, prepaid, to any one who will send me 50c Remember, I guarantee every bottle, and I will send back the money if you are not satisfied in every way Don't delay, but send 50c at once to

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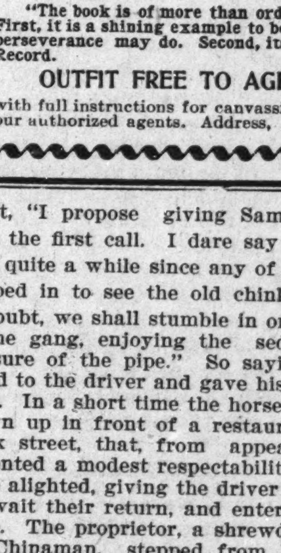

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Few books have become so quickly and so immensely popular as Mr. Washington's Autobiography. Prominent men and the public press throughtout the country have many words of praise. The following are samples:

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MAJOR'S MELANGE.

The entire world's dogs of war are let loose and the white man's burden has become very stupendous. Their magnanimity by far exceeds their common sense when counting on futures but the white man cares very little about the present, nor war nor pestilence, when he figures out the problem that there'll be more than enough left to tell the tale. The future is the great arch light that dazzles his vivid imagination and with eager, impatient spirit he struggles forward through blood and death, toward the mark. He stamps his character, like a trade mark on the geography of the world and with shot and shell forms a bulwark in soldiery as compact as the great Gibralta itself. Look at the white man; note his energy and greatness, study his matchless instinct, how he comes from every part of the globe and concentrates. No mattter what the language, when Shem and Japheth mix in bloody combat there this haughty white man's blood too must be spilled.

Here is a lesson to the Negro. The chivalrous spirit of a mighty people, a grand, ennobling theme, the rigid scrutiny of all other races shows that the white man is the present, powerful man. A great opportunity for the Negro in his early manhood to contemplate so great and mighty a man. What does this all teach? It should teach the Negro, whatever is noble in other great races it requires the same sacrifice of blood, of life in war or pestilence or in unabated endeavor, always fighting, surging, struggling to accomplish great things and become a great people. The study of deeds of daring, should give impetus to racial effort along the line of self preservation, for who knows but that some day a like struggle will come his turn. History is eloquent in record where the Negro has been foolishly brave,—but maddness and frenzy is not the spirit in which to meet death, battling against a common foe. If the time should ever come that the Negro must rise up and meet on a bloody field of carnage, the epaulets of honor won in war will not be disgraced. It has been demonstrated how patriotic the black man is and how willing he yields up his life's blood when fighting for his country; it remains to be seen how noble he can be in countering the cowards blow and strike to death the assailant of his honor and his virtuous fireside,—or meet the enemy and route them where mob violence stalks abroad. There is no part of this Southland where the Negro stands ready to protect the young men who might be saved from the hangman's noose. Every Negro community in the South should use its secret organizations if need be to strike terror to the villainous mob who cowardly takes a man from the clutches of the law and hangs him in the light of day.

The genuine stamp of chivalry, as shown by the white man in concentrating against China is the same motive pure and simple, that the Negro in America should have in the protection of his own men and women. This is not a sentiment, it should become a part of the unwritten law that the principle of, an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth is not a threat but a bulwark of needed racial protection. The Negro is a man, but in a meager degree as yet; he has not taken on the stalwart philosophical growth; he is too mushroon in his nature and the elegant and strong in his physical proportions; he has not the sense of certainty and determination to grow careless of results since the object is attained. His brow is strong but low. His courage is matchless in feverish excitement, but he is undaunted only when he sees his way out. The Negroes physical condition is not the rub. He can make the finest kind of any army and prove to be more dangerous on the battlefield than any other like number of men, but the intellectual, the highly sensitive Negro is not here, with his high, tender, emotionalism, his hot blood heated by the fires of a race's record of daring and patriotic deeds, of untarnished mothers, sisters and pure homes. This kind of a Negro will be a man for the fray because he will be urged by the time's instincts, and the time's progress and his own progressive spirit and aggressive spirit and progressive nature. A half century of such times as the present will bring the Negro up to this high mark of chivalry and patriotism and the world will be enraptured at the military scene. Then every Negro will be a soldier because he will have fought through the times to win this distinction. Do not grow disconsolate, ever. The age is on, the Negro is in the race and all the races of the world see how well he is on the way to the mark. Bear this in mind.

The great men of the past will remain great, some will be greater in successive ages; others will yet arise up among us that will make Douglass, our foremost matchless Negro, whose courage never wavered. From this trunk will spring out the branches of fearlessness and manly daring, superinduced by an intellectual bravery and courage that the world has never seen in any race. Let the Negro be a noble, courageous and brave man and if we must be brutes, we will be lions.

M. A. MAJORS, M. D.,
Waco, Tex.

TRADES FOR NEGROES

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

STUDENTS NUMBER OVER FOUR HUNDRED.

After making certain recommendations that the industrial department be increased as rapidly as possible, this committee from the Legislature commended the school very highly. This was, however, eight years ago, when the school was but a year old. Since that time its number of students has increased to 434, and more than 1,300 different pupils have come under its instruction. Its aim is to give a good literary training in the English language, elementary mathematics and elementary science, in order that the pupils who desire to do so may be capable of teaching in the city and district schools of Georgia. Connected with this English course is the Normal department under the supervision of a graduate of Oberlin college. A model school is conducted, in which young men and women do practical work in teaching under an overseer before they enter upon active outside work as teachers.

Further opportunities along the literary line are offered in the college department, where young men and women are given training in Latin, Greek, higher mathematics and advanced science. Only those who have shown in the Normal department that they have the ability and character are advised to take a college course.

All the work, however, is done in connection with a trade. In the industrial department nearly all the common trades are taught, and no student, whether he intends to enter a profession or not, is permitted to graduate unless he is the master of some trade. During the first year simple lessons in manual training are given in order to test the adaptability of the student. During the next two years or more, he specializes in a trade. He has a wide choice, and chooses, with the advice of an instructor, the trade at which he thinks he can do best.

To young men the following trades are opened: Agriculture, farming, gardening, raising of poultry and caring for stock; carpentry, including the building of houses, small contract work; brickmasonry, including plastering, kalsomining, house decorating; wheelwrighting, including building of buggies, carriages, wagons, cabinets, repairing, etc.; blacksmithing, including horseshoeing, repairing of iron work painting, including house and buggy painting, sign writing, glazing; shoemaking, including cutting, fitting and repairing; tailoring, including repairing and making suits to order; printing.

CLASSES FOR YOUNG WOMEN.

To young women, who have been admitted into the school within the past two years, there are two courses—dressmaking, including plain and fancy work, embroidery, etc., and cooking. Besides these, there is a business course opened to all in the Normal department, Instruction is given in shorthand, typewriting and bookkeeping.

The farm is the oldest industry, and its products always find a ready market. Boys who are skillful receive pay for their work. The next oldest industry is carpentry. The students in this department, in addition to keeping the various buildings in repair and doing regular classroom work, have built three neat residences, an industrial building, a blacksmith shop, a poultry house and a large and beautiful auditorium that seats 1,000 people. All the departments have good patronage from Savannah and neighboring towns. In 1895 the industrial department, then not quite three years old, received from the cotton states and international exposition, held in Atlanta, Ga., a medal for the excellency of its exhibit.

There have been two graduates from the college course, both of whom were in the school seven years. One, who graduated in 1898, was instructor in the school for a year, served as paymaster's clerk U. S. V., during the Spanish war, and is now a student at the University of Chicago, where he won a scholarship last December for public speaking. This young man is the son of President Wright, and will graduate from the University of Chicago next year with the degree of bachelor of divinity. The other student was of the class of 1899. He is an expert brickmason, although a college graduate, and is now retained as instructor in his craft. He is at present superintending the construction of a three-story dormitory for boys.

From the Normal course there have been thirty-four graduates, seventeen of whom are now following their trades, one is clerk in a postoffice, two are ministers, one is proprietor of one of the largest meat stalls in the Savannah market, one is in the furniture business, two have died. The others are taking a college course and are working at their trades during vacation.

INDUSTRIAL GRADUATES.

From the industrial department there have been many graduates and certicates are given to those who finish the industrial course. In nearly every city in Georgia there are carpenters, painters blacksmiths, bricklayers and other artisans who received their training at the State Industrial college.

There are present in the institution eighteen instructors, all colored. The president R. R. Wright, was educated at Atlanta, university from which he was graduated in 1876. The same year he founded Howard Normal school at Cuthbert, Ga., where he taught four years and at the same time edited the People's Defense. In 1880, he was appointed to open the first high school in Georgia for colored students—the Ware high school at Augusta. Here he remained for eleven years, during which time he published the Sentinel, a paper of great influence among the people of his race. He also organized the State Teacher's association, of which he was the first president. In 1891 he was made the first president of the State Industrial college at Savannah.

In the Spanish American war Professor Wright volunteered with the college cadets at the first call for troops, the company being the first of the race to offer its services to the President. Before the war was ended Prof. wright was made a major and acted as paymaster of the United States Volunteers. At the end of the war he resigned his commission and went to his school where a greater work awaited him—that of helping to raise his race to intelligence and thrift.

The income of the industrial school is $16,333 per year, $8000 of which the state gives in lieu of any claim to the land scrip fund of 1862 and $8,333 given by Congress, 1890, it being one third of the $25,000 given to Georgia. The school is situated in what is known as the black belt of Georgia and South Carolina where there is a larger colored population than any place on the coast. It is also the only industrial school in the southeast part of the state. The advantages which it offers are appreciated by the colored people to such an extent that the number of applications for admission far exceed the accommodations. Thousands of young colored men and women are learning trades in the neighborhood of the school by the most crude and unintelligent methods, and consequently will not be fully masters of their work. They would gladly enter this school if there was room. The students now number 434. A new dormitory is being built by students and should it be finished next year with the new industrial building which is contemplated the enrollment would reach 1,000.

The school is heartily commended by the press and the people generally in Georgia. All its trustees are white. The Hon. Peter W. Meldrim, former mayor of Savannah is chairman. Judge W. R. Hammond, of Atlanta, Superintendent of Schools, Asmore of Savannah, the mayor of Milledgeville, Ga., the Hon. Peter J. Cline, and Col. G. T. Murrell of Winterville are the trustees of the school. Ex-Mayor Meldrim writes that the school is devoted to the industrial education of the Negro and is entitled to full faith and credit." Superintendent Ashmore among other things says; "I desire to commend both President Wright and his worthy school. Both white and colored people are united in their best wishes for the success of this institution."

Although the school is little known outside of the state and has never made any appeals to any one in the North before this year it has found ready friends in Chicago. Dr. F. W. Gunsaulus recently promised $100 to the school and wrote to Professor Wright; "You and Booker Washington have the only possible instrumentality which God has given to us in this generation for the breaking up of a state of things consequent upon ages of ignorance and wrong and may God help you to wield it wisely and strongly." General Joseph Wheeler himself a Southerner in a letter said, "In company with President McKinley I visited the Georgia state industrial college and was much pleased. I regard the school as worthy of the best consideration."

The school is doing wonders for the Negro race. It is rendering to its state and the country at large a magnificent service because it is helping the Negro to rise to industrial independence.

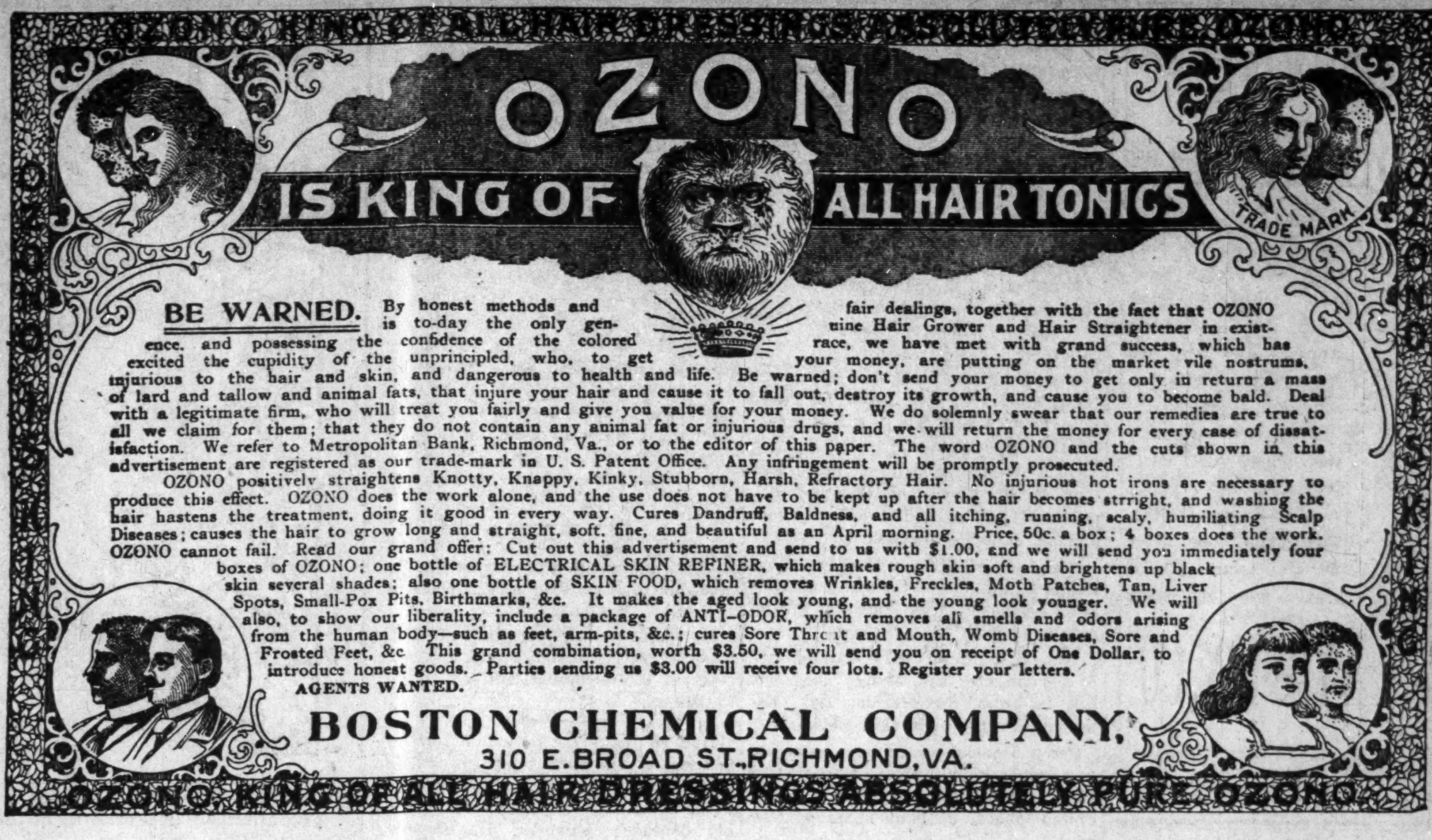
THE WAITER

(CONTINUED FROM THIRD PAGE.)

any other class of colored people in the South. The same is true of the colored waiters in the North who are mostly Southerners. Rev. Floyd may not be aware of the fact, but it is true however that the most brained Negroes of to day or, or have been hotel waiters. I point with pride to the Rt. Rev. Bishop B. W. Arnett, ex-waiter ex-headwaiter and cook, who stands to day preeminently the pere of all colored ministers. The Georgia Baptist will please copy.

Dr. Majors the eloquent Texas writer, who writes the "Majors Melange" for The Freeman, threw a beautiful bunch of boquets at the waiters at large and the editor of this department recently, in one of his melanges. The good Major also offers his professional service, gratis, to the Hotels Men Hospital, should one ever be established. The Majors kind offer is accepted with many thanks and he is engaged as National Surgeon and Chief Medical Adviser of the Old Waiters Home and Hospital, prospectus, to be established in Chicago.

We are very much pleased to know that the gentlemanly department of the colored waiters has attracted the attention of such race leaders as Dr. Majors. We also assure the Dr. that there has been a great revolution in waiters and waiting, the waiters of the steam boat type have been relegated to the rear and they have been supplanted by the educated young men, who are now in the majority. There are no class of workmen who are so much misunderstood, misrepresented and underrated as the waiters of the present day. There has been a time when it was considered a disgrace to be a waiter and he was discriminated against, but I am glad to say that is something of the past. We are now entering upon a new era and looking through the nortoscope of time I see a bright future for the "Knights" of the tray.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OZONO
IS KING OF ALL HAIR TONICS

BE WARNED. By honest methods and fair dealings, together with the fact that OZONO is to-day the only genuine Hair Grower and Hair Straightener in existence, and possessing the confidence of the colored race, we have met with grand success, which has excited the cupidity of the unprincipled, who, to get your money, are putting on the market vile nostrums, injurious to the hair and skin, and dangerous to health and life. Be warned; don't send your money to get only in return a mass of lard and tallow and animal fats, that injure your hair and cause it to fall out, destroy its growth, and cause you to become bald. Deal with a legitimate firm, who will treat you fairly and give you value for your money. We do solemnly swear that our remedies are true to all we claim for them; that they do not contain any animal fat or injurious drugs, and we will return the money for every case of dissatisfaction. We refer to Metropolitan Bank, Richmond, Va., or to the editor of this paper. The word OZONO and the cuts shown in this advertisement are registered as our trade-mark in U. S. Patent Office. Any infringement will be promptly prosecuted.

OZONO positively straightens Knotty, Knappy, Kinky, Stubborn, Harsh, Refractory Hair. No injurious hot irons are necessary to produce this effect. OZONO does the work alone, and the use does not have to be kept up after the hair becomes strright, and washing the hair hastens the treatment, doing it good in every way. Cures Dandruff, Baldness, and all itching, running, scaly, humiliating Scalp Diseases; causes the hair to grow long and straight, soft, fine, and beautiful as an April morning. Price, 50c. a box; 4 boxes does the work. OZONO cannot fail. Read our grand offer: Cut out this advertisement and send to us with $1.00, and we will send you immediately four boxes of OZONO; one bottle of ELECTRICAL SKIN REFINER, which makes rough skin soft and brightens up black skin several shades; also one bottle of SKIN FOOD, which removes Wrinkles, Freckles, Moth Patches, Tan, Liver Spots, Small-Pox Pits, Birthmarks, &c. It makes the aged look young, and the young look younger. We will also, to show our liberality, include a package of ANTI-ODOR, which removes all smells and odors arising from the human body—such as feet, arm-pits, &c.; cures Sore Throat and Mouth, Womb Diseases, Sore and Frosted Feet, &c. This grand combination, worth $3.50, we will send you on receipt of One Dollar, to introduce honest goods. Parties sending us $3.00 will receive four lots. Register your letters.

AGENTS WANTED.

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BICYCLES FOR EVERYBODY. NO MONEY IN ADVANCE.

Shipped direct to anyone and guaranteed as represented or money refunded. Save agents large profits and get a wheel at rock bottom wholesale price. Our Arlington Model K is the greatest bargain ever offered; in lots of one or more at $14.85

$14.85
$35 "Arlington" $16.50
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$50 "Oakwood" $21.50

Good wheels $12.50, $11.00 & $10.00 Stripped Wheels $7.00 the Arlington & Oakwood are strictly high grade and the best that can be made. Thoroughly tested and fully guaranteed. Over 100,000 riders can testify to their superior quality, style, construction and workmanship. Illustrated catalog free. CASH BUYERS' UNION, 162 W. Van Buren St., B-170, Chicago, Ills.

History of the Negro Soldiers

In the Spanish-American War

The First Martyr of the War was a Colored Man!

BY EDWARD A. JOHNSON

Author of "The Famous School History of the Negro Race," Raleigh, N. C. Price $1.00. Agents Wanted.

THE HISTORY CONTAINS: First Hero of the Navy a Colored man. Pen Pictures of the Daring Charges made by Negro Soldiers at San Juan, El Caney and around Santiago. Corporal Brown killed at his post while firing a cannon which knocked over the block house and saved the Rough Riders. Sergeant Berry, the colored soldier who was first to raise the American flag on San Juan Hill. The glowing tributes of McKinley, Miles, Roosevelt and many others on the bravery of Negro Soldiers. General Morgan advocates Negro Officers. Antonio and Jose Maceo, Gomez, Miss Cisneros and the Cuban Women Cavalry. The Negro Paymasters in the Army. The Negro Poet, Paul Lawrence Dunbar. "Eddie" Savoy, the colored man who outwitted the diplomacy of the Spanish Minister at Washington, Etc.

Questions Every Person Ought to Know. All answered in the History of the Negro Soldiers in the Spanish-American War: First. How many colored sailors were killed in the destruction of the Battleship Maine? 2. What colored sailor was the first martyr in the Spanish-American War? 3. What colored soldier was the first martyr of the War of the Revolution? 4. What colored soldier had charge of a Hotchkiss gun knocked over the Spanish Block House and saved the Rough Riders in the Spanish-American War? 5. What colored soldier reached the Block House first on San Juan Hill, took down the Spanish and hoisted the American flag? 6. What colored soldier did the same at the Block House at El Caney? 7. What colored man outwitted the Spanish Minister at Washington, D. C.? 8. What greatest General in the United States said the colored soldiers "fought without a parallel in the history of world," in the Spanish-American War?

Every Page Brimming Full OF NEW and interesting reading, with about 43 full half tone and fine engravings of Soldiers, Officers and Scenes of the Spanish-American War, with A Fine Picture of Aguinaldo, his Headquarters, a Filipino Lady of Minilla, and a Brief Sketch of the Filipinos and their civilization. Handsome picture of General Nelson A. Miles, Major-General in command of all the American Army, who said the fighting of the colored soldiers around Santiago was "Without a Parallel in the History of the World."

229 PAGES, INCLUDING 40 ILLUSTRATIONS. ☞AGENTS WANTED.

Send for copy of book and Agents' terms to

E. A. JOHNSON. Corner West and Lenoir Streets. RALEIGH.

Patronize Our Advertisers and tell them where you saw it.

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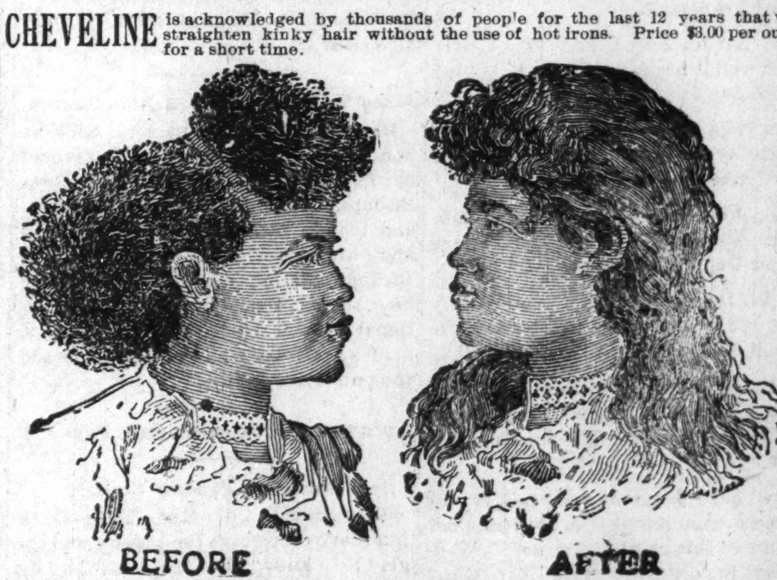
MME TURNER'S GREAT FRENCH SYSTEM

CHEVELINE is acknowledged by thousands of people for the last 12 years that will straighten kinky hair without the use of hot irons. Price $3.00 per outfit for a short time.



BEFORE AFTER

These cuts were taken from one of my customers, whose hair was changed, as you see by our treatment. Straight, Soft and Glossy produced by the use of

CHEVELINE. We use no hot irons or pasting down with grease in this treatment, and the hair is not changed from dampness, but on the contrary is made more beautiful by washing, and the straightening appears as natural as if born with it. Send a piece of your hair and 10c and I will return it as a sample of my work. Cheveline is undoubtedly the greatest of all hair preparations. Price $3.00 per outfit.

The Mystic Pomade which will make the hair soft, straight and glossy and as beautiful as Cheveline, but not so lasting, at 50c per bottle. Use Mme Turner's Scalp Soap, a great remedy for scalp diseases, only 25c.

Medicated Hair Grower For Family Use. Our Improved Medicated Hair Grower or Scalp Cleaner is an unexcelled article for promoting the growth of the hair, even on the temple where the hair is oftimes very scant, it also removes the dandruff and impurities from the scalp. Persons whose hair is fading or turning gray should order Hair Grower No. 2. It will restore the color, Price $1.00 per bottle.

Mystic Face Bleach Mme Turner's Mystic Face Bleach is the only bleach on the market that will positively remove Liver Spots, Blackheads, Freckles, Pimples, Exzema and all blemishes in 8 or 10 days. Wrinkles and small-pox Pits are greatly diminished by Mystic Face Bleach and the skin is made at least two-shades fairer It gives the complexion a clear, soft youthful tenderness which causes even the aged to appear youthful. Price $1.00. Always use Mme. Turner's Complexion Soap.

MME. M C TURNER,

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THE WAITERS' MANUAL

Price, $1.00 Every waiter who wishes to make money should buy this book. Every headwaiter who desires to make a reputation should advise his men to obtain it.

Compiled by W FORREST COZART, Head-Waiter

CONTENTS: How to Become a Good Waiter; How to Get Up an Order; How to Serve Meals; How to Serve a Banquet; Remarks to Young Headwaiters, etc., etc., etc. Address: THE FREEMAN, Indianapolis, Ind.

It's Not Too Soon

To send for samples of Fall dress goods. Foreign cloths and novelties have mostly arrived while the lower-priced American Fabrics are coming along with encouraging regularity.

When you write, state just about the color, price and kind of material you would like. That makes it easier for us, and assures you of getting what you want.

L. S. AYRES & CO.

Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods.

..CITY NOTES..

Read The Freeman.

WATERPROOF COLLARS, Page 5.

Mrs. Emma Strickland of 532 Roanoke street is visiting in Atlanta, Ga.

Many Indianapolis people attended the G. A. R. in Chicago this week.

Rev. E. M. Brown, of Madison, Ind., has closed a successful camp meeting.

"Deacon" Gray has returned from the lakes and can be found at his old stand.

Mrs. James H. Thomas and Mrs. Mattie Dilliard were in Chicago this week.

FOR SALE—A restaurant, good location. A bargain for cash. For particulars call at 352 W. 12.

WATERPROOF COLLARS, Page 5.

FOR RENT—3 room house, water, natural and artificial gas, and large yard. $8½ per month. Inquire 223 N. Delaware street.

James D. Miller, Editor the American Eagle of St. Louis, Mo., was a Freeman caller.

Mrs. J. T. V. Hill, Mrs. John Starling and Mrs. E. B. Martin were in Chicago this week.

Rev. A. L. Murray and Rev. McCracken, of Chicago, were in attendance at the Council.

Alexander Kelley has excepted a position as head cook at Columbia Hotel in Montpelier, Ind.

Mrs. Trequrson, of Muncie, is the guest of Mrs. Kelley attending the Normal Art School.

Mrs. Lavina Sneed and Miss Lettie Taylor who is her guest went to Chicago, Sunday for a weeks stay.

Miss Julia Watkins was in the city Wednesday enroute to Carbondale, Ill., to take charge of her school.

Wm. Johnson and Miss Delia Dunn, of Lancaster, Ky., are visiting her brother Letcher Dunn in Allegheny street.

H. W. Duncan, manager the Weekly News of Shreveport, La., attended the Council also gave The Freeman a call.

John W. Wheeler, editor the Palladium of St. Louis, Mo., and Capt. C H. Tandy were callers at The Freeman this week.

Mrs. Jas. Jackson and children of Chicago who have been visiting her parents in this city left for home Wednesday in company with Mrs. Chas. Jackson who will spend several weeks in that city the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. W. Jackson.

WATERPROOF COLLARS, Page 5.

Mr. Chas. Byrd left for Chicago Sunday for an indefinite stay.

Mr. H. G. McMath of this city return home last Monday from Wawasee Lake where he have been visiting.

Mrs. Harry Cooper accompanied by Miss Mamie Locklear left for Chicago last Saturday for a two weeks trip.

Rev. Geo. M. Tillman, pastor of St. John's A. M. E. church, and Rev. D. J. Young of Chicago were Freeman callers.

Mrs. Maurice F. White and Mrs. Lucy Thompson will leave for Paris, Ky, next week. They will also visit the Lexington Fair.

G. J. Walden, of Champaign, Ill., and Rev. C. H. Sheen, of Decatur, Ill., pastor of the Methodist church were pleasant callers at this office.

Miss Bertha Williams has gone to Bedford, Ind., to be the guest of Miss Zella Locklear. Miss Locklear will return home with Miss Williams.

Mrs. W. Norman Curry accompanied by her daughter Miss Maude Bass left last Saturday for Marion, Ind. Ere they return, they will visit Chicago.

Perry Duncan, a young man of excellent traits, a model in example for every young man, left Thursday for Philadelphia to make his home with an uncle.

Rev. J. S. Caldwell, D. D., General Steward of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion church with headquarters at Philadelphia, Pa., was in attendance at the Council.

Last quarterly meeting service of this conference year will be observed at Wayman Chapel next Sabbath at 2:30. Rev. Dr. Hurley will preach the sacramental discourse.

Rev. F. Lomax, of Des Moines, Iowa Rev. B. F. Seabrooks, of Portland, Oregon, and C. H. Barnett, editor the Spoksman of Huntington, W. Va., were callers during the convention.

Mr. J. J. Wingate, the proprietor of the Shelbyville Republican, was a welcome caller on The Freeman Wednesday. Mr. Wingate was the trainer of D. D. Hunter, the head printer of this paper, nearly 25 years ago.

WATERPROOF COLLARS, Page 5.

Free Baptist church (corner Rhode Island and Newport street.) Rev. Hardimon, of Greencastle, Ind., preached an eloquent sermon Sunday evening. The committees are preparing to make the S. S. Musicale to night a success.

Col. John R. Marshall late of the 8th Illinois regiment now deputy sheriff of Cook County, Ill., in company with Louis B. Anderson assistant county attorney and D. Roberts deputy Recorder were prominent figures in the Council.

Miss Bertha Sweeney entertained a number of friends at her home on Yandes street last Friday evening music and dancing were the features of the evening. An enjoyable time was spent.

The Golden Gate Quartette, Frank Sutton, Henry Winfred, Arthur Coats and Jim Burns, have been on the Casey circuit of parks for five weeks, and will close and go to rehearsal with William & Walker Co., for coming season.

Jones' Tabernacle A. M. E. Zion Church.

Rev. A. Wakefield pastor. Services Sunday as usual. We will be favored by having with us Sunday three Bishops. Bishop Harris, Bishop Clinton, and Bishop Walters. At both morning and night services some one of the Bishops will preach. Come out and hear them. Don't forget the Connectional Council which opens on Sept. 8. at 10 a. m. To which all friends and the public are invited.

WATERPROOF COLLARS, Page 5.

The Propagandist Club.

The friends of Mr. Felix Davis familiarly known as the Parson will be glad to know that he has so for recovered his health as to be able to resume his active duties as president of the Propagandist Club, 330 West Michigan street. He will feel offended if every member of the club does not come in and congratulate him about the first of the month. Extensive repairs and improvements have recently been made at the club, making it one of the most delightful places in the city to while away an "idle hour." Gentlemen who have not become members of this organization should hasten to have their names enrolled. A bran new billiard table is one of the latest attractions.

New York Store

(Established 1853)

Sole Agents BUTTERICK PATTERNS

Indiana's Great Dry Goods Emporium.

Handkerchiefs

An echo from our recent sale of them some specials of great importance

Ladies' plain and colored bordered handkerchiefs in a good quality, also about 100 dozen lace-trimmed, embroidered and lace cornered ones were 10c, for	.5
A large assortment of lace and embroidered edged handkerchiefs for ladies. They are a fine shell quality the kind we sold at 18c and 20c, special each	.10
Ladies' convent made handkerchiefs unlaundered and in fine Irish linen (have initials) good value each	.12½

—Center Aisle.

PETTIS DRY GOODS CO.

AFRO-AMERICAN COUNCIL NOTES.

(CONTINUED FROM FOURTH PAGE.)

does not like him. This is not only unjust and unchristian, but is base ingratitude." * * *

"Some of us have signified to the Democratic party our willingness to unite with it wherever and whenever it will make it advantageous to our cause to do so. Since we have taken the initiative it is for it to say whether it desires our votes by a consideration in the way of just legislation and kind treatment. Until this is done, I do not see how we can consistently help it into national power—and I for one will not do so."

It is said that Giles S. Jackson, a Negro lawyer of Richmond, Va., acting for the National Council of the Constitutional Rights Association, has employed ex-Atterney General A. B. Hillsbury, of this city, and W. C. P. Breckinridge, of Lexington, Ky., as his counsel in proceedings, which will be instituted for the purpose of bringing before the Supreme Court of the United States the question of the legality of the recently enacted statute, laws and constitutional amendments in some of the Southern States, which, it is claimed, tend toward the disfranchising of the Negro. The case will probably be brought before the courts of Massachusetts and will be carried to the Supreme Court of that State.

John C. Dancy, collector of customs at Wilmington, N. C., was here. He made one of his characteristic speeches.

Mr. Taggart, our very genial mayor, was there with his smile. He was well received in welcoming the convention to the city.

Hon. William L. Taylor, Attorney-General of the State, made the address of welcome on part of the State instead of Governor Mount, who was unavoidably detained elsewhere. He, in substance, said, he was struck with the courageous and manly statements contained in the declared fundamental objects of the association. Whether treating of the right of elective franchise, the right to hold office, the right to be tried by a jury, the right to equal accommodations in railway trains and street cars, the inflicting of penalties for crime, the manner of imprisonment, or equal educational rights, it was right to demand that men should be governed by character, capacity and conduct, and not by color.

Among the many prominent colored men who are here as delegates to the Afro-American Council are the following: Bishop Alexander Walters, of New Jersey, president of the council; Bishop Clinton, of North Carolinia; Bishop Harris, North Carolina; the Rev. J. B. Scott, editor Southwestern Christian Advocate, New Orleans, La; the Rev. M, C B. Mason, secretary Freedmen's Aid and Southern Education Society of the Methodist Church; Col. John R. Marshall, who went to Cuba with the Eighth Illinois Regiment in the late war with Spain; Representative George H. White, of North Carolina; John P. Green, United States stamp agent, Washington, D. C.; F. L. Barnett, assistant State's attorney Cook county, Ill; J. Milton Turner, ex-minister to Liberia, St. Louis, Mo.; Judson W. Lyons, registrar of the treasury, Washington, D. C.; A. L. Manly, editor Daily Record, the only daily colored paper published in this country, Washington, D. C.; T. Thomas Fortune, editor New York Age, New York; Major R. R. Wright, paymaster in the Spanish-American war, president of the State Industrial School of Georgia; William H. Steward, editor Baptist American, Louisville, Ky.; H. T. Kealing, editor M. E. Church Review, Philadelphia, Pa.; John C. Dancy, collector of customs, Wilmington, N. C.; George H. Jackson, ex-member of the Illinois Legislature; L. B. Anderson, assistant county attorney, Cook county, Ill; the Rev. R. C. Ransom, pastor Institutional Church, Chicago, the only church of the kind among colored people in the United States.

J. Milton Turner, ex-Minister to Liberia, an erstwhile Republican, but now a Democrat among the Democrats, says: "The Council is being dragged into politics. I am surprised to find intelligent men, men of the cloth, lending their powerful influence to such a movement."

Mr. Frank M. Wilson, of Vincennes, prominent in political and lodge sircles, was a delegate.

Ex-Senator Alain, of Louisiana, but now of Chicago, Ill., took a very active part in the Council However, the Council was opposed to his idea of distributing congressional documents.

The speech of President Walters was a forceful, yet temperate utterance. It gave evidence of unusual care and preparation. He skillfully avoided the entangling meshes of partisanship. It will be held an ideal address from the head of such an organization.

Prof. W. S. Scarborough of Wilberforce, O., was one of the active participants in the deliberations of the Council.

The speech of Ida Wells-Barnett was well received. Her greatest point was as follows: "That a man with a ballot and without a home would always be a poor addition to the citizenship of any country."

The speech of Daniel Murray, read by Manley of Washington, D. C., provoked quite a discussion. Major R. R. Wright and other Southerners were opposed to the author attacking the South so vigorously at long range.

A great deal of sectional pride was manifested by the delegates. With all the faults of the South, they love her still.

Congressman White said: "This is a non-partisan organization, and we must lift our aim high beyond the reach of petty politics. The thing that should be uppermost in our minds is that we have come come here to legislate for the common good of the race."

Major R. R. Wright and Congressman White opposed the idea of using such severe terms as "liars" and "hell."

Hon. John T Green asked the Council this poser: "Why is it that President McKinley's administration—from an economical standpoint, if you please—has been such a grand success?"

T. T. Fortune spoke for the independent Negroes. In the course of his remarks he declared that the colored Republicans in the South are only Republicans for what they can get out of the black folks. He said the colored people in the South had put themselves in their present position by giving the white people too much advantage when they were in power. Says he: "I know the white man, and I deal with him, and he likes me just as much as I like him. He don't like me to kill and I don't like him to kill."

Rev. Dr. E. Lyon, one of the most prominent Afro-Americans attending the council, has had a remarkable career. In 1888 he graduated from the classical department of the New Orleans University. Two years afterward he was appointed Sunday School agent of the A. M. E. Church. In that capacity he traveled extensively throughout the country. His work was so well performed that he was appointed pastor of St. Marks Church, New York City, the largest and most influentiel church among colored people in the metropolitan city. It was there he accomplished his greatest work. In two years he doubled the membership and paid off a debt of $38 000, and St. Marks church to day is entirely free from debt.

As an orator and debater Dr. Lyon has no superiors and few equals. He is not only an ardent church man, but he is a patriot and a lover of his race. He has always been concerned in the welfare of his own race.

He is now pastor of John Wesley M. E. Church, Baltimore, Maryland, which has a membership of 1600. He has a powerful influence with his congregation, and which he exerts for the advancement of the church and the community.

He took advantage of his residence in New York by taking a course in Hebrew at the Union Theological Seminary. In the last three years he has held the chair of Hebrew and Systematic Theology in Morgan College, Baltimore, Maryland. Dr. Lyon is a reader of Chaldea and speaks the Spanish language fluently.

He is actively interested in the political welfare of his people. He has been recently appointed member of the Republican Advisory Committee. He was the first Negro thus honored.

In 1896 Dr. Lyon was appointed at the head of the bureau in New York City and rendered invaluable service to the party, meriting the commendation of all.

He is a man of rare judgment, quick discernment, and of executive ability. He is not an apologist, and believes that a thing is settled when it is settled right.

The Cincinnati Enquirer has it that Editors Knox and Manning nearly came to blows regarding the effort to recommend the present administration to the Afro-American press. This is not quite the truth. The editors did not have any misunderstanding at all. Editor Manning asked the chairman to have his friend, Editor Knox, sit, that was all.

H. T. Kealing, of the A. M. E. Church Review, in his address sustained his reputation as a brilliant and entertaining orator.

Dr. I. B. Scott is preparing a special edition of the Southwestern Christian Advocate. He will tell what the educated Negro is doing. The doctor opened the session, Tuesday morning, with prayer.

Prof. Jesse Lawson, of New Jersey, secretary of the finance committee, read the report of that committee, showing a balance on hand of $391.23. The report was ordered referred to the auditing committee, when one should have been appointed by the chair. Bishop Walters announced the names of members of the auditing committee as follows: Edward L. Gilliam, H. R. Roberts, J. Chavers, O. M. Wood and Prof. W. A Scarborough. The treasurer's report showed receipts of $346 11 and disbursements of $310.35, leaving a balance of $40.76.

A letter was read by the secretary from Prof. W. H. Councill, president of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Montgomery, Ala., expressing regret at the writer's inability to be present.

The committee on resolutions consisted of the following persons: T. Thomas Fortune, New York; Judson W. Lyons, Georgia; Gurley Brewer, Indiana; W. A. Pledger, Georgia. F. L. Barnett, Illinois; H. T. Keeling, Texas; J. J. Blackshear, Indiana; F. L. McGhee, Minnesota; George H. Jackson, Ohio; W. A. Crosthwait, Tennessee; P. J. Smith, Jr., Massachusetts; J. R. A. Crossland, Missouri; J. H Pelham, Missouri; Lillian T. Fox, Indiana; James Lewis, Louisiana; C. F. Adams, Illinois; W. H. Steward, Kentucky; Earnest Lyons, Maryland; George L. Knox, Indiana; W. Allison Sweeney, Indiana; G. H. White, Washington, D. C.; J. H. Howard, Pennsylvania; W. C. Jason, Delaware; J. C. Dancy, North Carolina; — — Watkins, Illinois; G. W. Clinton, North Carolina; R. R. Wright, Georgia.

A great non-partisan meeting—the Afro-American Convention.

BABY'S BAWLS

MAM-M-MA!!
DON'T YOU HEAR BABY CRY?

Do you forget that summer's coming with all its dangers to the little ones—all troubles bred in the bowels.

The summer's heat kills babies and little children because their little insides are not in good, clean, strong condition.

Winter has filled the system with bile. Belching, vomiting up of sour food, rash, flushed skin, colic, restlessness, diarrhoea or constipation, all testify that the bowels are out of order.

If you want the little ones to face the coming dangers without anxious fear for their lives, see that the baby's bowels are gently, soothingly, but positively *cleaned out in the spring time, and made strong and healthy before hot weather sets in.*

The only safe laxative for children, pleasant to take (they ask for more) is *CASCARETS.* Nursing mothers make their milk mildly purgative for the baby by eating a *CASCARET* now and then. Mama eats a *CASCARET,* baby gets the benefit. Try it! Send for a 10c box of *CASCARETS* to-day and you will find that, as we guarantee, all irregularities of the little and big childrens insides are

CURED BY Cascarets CANDY CATHARTIC

BEST FOR THE BOWELS

10c. 25c. 50c.

ALL DRUGGISTS

To any needy mortal suffering from bowel troubles and too poor to buy *CASCARETS* we will send a box free. Address Sterling Remedy Company, Chicago or New York, mentioning advertisement and paper.

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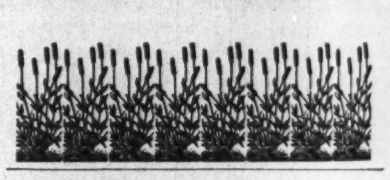

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An Antiseptic Face Tonic

For Use After Shaving.

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A Treat for the Face